BIRTHS. toign Estate, and who was a stillborn, stillborn, butchart, of a BUTCHART,—July 23, at Alva, Randwick, Mrs. Butchart, of a CARGILL.-July 19, at Buddawong, Mrs. J. B. Cargill, of a Henry De Satgé, of a son. EVERETT.—July 20, at her recidence, Macquaric-street, Ultimo, Mrs. George Everett, of a son. LEES.—July 27, at Woodourne Cottage, Hill End, Mrs. J. W.

Lee, of a soot.

NERE—August I, at No. I, Victoria-terrace, Victoria-street, the wife of Ducan M'Rac, of a son.

O'DEA.—July 27, at her residence, Balmain, Mrs. Kyran John O'Dea. of a son.

RAE—July 8, at Denlilquin, the wife of William A. Rue, of a son. READ.—July 24, at her residence, Breeza Cottago, St. Peters, Mrs. Thomas C. Read, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

ATKEN—MUNDY.—July 22, by special license, at the Catholic Orphanage, Perramata, by the Very Rev. Archdeacon Hunner William Walter Altken, to Alicia Mundy. of Personata.

BARNES—CIAIQ.—June 29, no. 22, world's Church, Surry Hills, by the Rev. onnon Stephen, Thomas, eldest on of Thomas by the Rev. onnon Stephen, Thomas, eldest on of Thomas James, of Surry Hills, to Margard Jane, second daughter of Andrew Craix, nf Balmain.

OUSSON—BLAZIELL.—July 27, at the residence of the bride, Capper Hill, near Modons, by the Rev. A. W. Gardiner, M. A., Capper Hill, near Modons, by the Rev. A. W. Gardiner, M. A., Copper Hill, near Molong, by the Rev. A. W. Gardiner, M.A., Arthur Elliott, only sen of W. F. Hobson, of Sydney, to Lillian Jane Lunnox, chiest daughter of the late David Lennex Ballell, ENNETT.—July 13, at Maryville, St. Peters, by the Rer, John Gardiner, William, second son of Joseph Slade, of Darlinghums, to Amelia, eldest daughter of George Beanett, of borry fully.

BARCLAY -July 21, at 8t. Kilda, Melbourne, Hugh Ress Bar-clay, agrd 46; and on the 26th July, Harriet, beloved wife of the is agrid 47; and on the 26th July, Harriet, beloved wife of the above, agrid 48; and on the 26th July, Harriet, beloved wife of the short agrid 40; and the property of the Coloniat, agrid 48 years and 5 months. the behaved tather of Mrs. William Lowell. Also, June 10, William, son of the above, agrid 51 years. DE SATGE.—July 29, Aftery Cosmo, Indaet Sown, Sarah Lucas, sife of Henry De Saigé, aged 22 years.

DINES.—July 11, at his residence, Merriwah, McIntyre River, Echard Daret, in his Sobb year.

PARMIR.—July 14, at his residence, Merriwah, McIntyre River, Richard Daret, in his Sobb year.

PARMIR.—July 14, at his residence, Derring Rigabeth, in fant district, and Mr. Josse H. Farmer aged 5 months and 2 weeks.

Parmical July 14, at his residence, Darling Mills, Parramatia, John Ersch, native of Gluessteenbire Erschauf, an old and have respected resident of the colony, in the 7-rd year of his sec.

EENARDD — July 28, at the Sydney Infirmary, James Leonard, second son of Patrick Le-mard. Kinara, country Galway, Ireland. May his soul rest in passes.

OATN — At the residence of her parents, 2, Bloomfield-street, Surry Hills, Victoria Adelaide May, the durity belowed an injudy duplier of John and Mararret Onten, after a short and paintful filmes, aged 3 years and 2 months. Not lost, but gone before, Safe in the arms of Jesus.

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A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES - MEETING of the Council, THIS DAY, 2nd of August, at 11 a.m. JULES JOURERT, Secretary.

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I'be Menthly MEETING of the Royal Society of New South Wales will be held at the Society's Rooms, Elizabeth-street, THIS EVENING, the 2nd August, at 8 p.m. BUSINESS:

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I. Election of now members.

II. Paper by Georga D. Rirst, Esq., F.B.A.S., entitled "Notes on Jupiter du ing his opposition, 1876."

ARCHIBALD LIVERSIDGE | Hon. A. LEIBIUS (Secretaries.

TIVIL SERVICE BUILDING SOCIETY. PROPOSED ALTERATIONS OF THE RULES. The adjourned Meeting for the consideration of the pro-posed alterations of the Rule, will be held at the Academy of Art. Elizabeth-atreet North, on MONDAY, 7th instant at 8 o'clock p.m., at which the attendance of Members is

JOHN PURKIS, Secretary, 267. George-street. PROVINCIAL GRAND BLACK CHAPTER OF

MASONIC.—Cambrian Lodge of Australia, 856 E.C. Monthly MEE ING, THIS EVENING, at 7.15 ARATAH FOOTBALL CLUB — A Special General MEETING will be held THIS (Wednerday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock at the Freemsons Hotel, York-stress. GEORGE T. BETHEL, Hon. Sec. LODGE PROSPERITY, GRAND UNITED ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS.

Members of the above Ledge are requested to attend a Special Degree MEETING, to be held at Beattle's Hotel. York-street, on THURSDAY EVENING, the 3rd of August, at half-past 7 p.m., phap.

THOS REEVES, Secretary.

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TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR OF PARRAMATTA.

We the undersigned, residents of Parramatta, hereby request that you will have the goodness to convene, on an early date, a Public Meeting of the inhabitants of Parramatta, t-take indecon-ideration the most suitable means of one gaising the national character of the victory achieved on the Thames by Edward Tricket, in winning the championship of England in the late sculling match; and that the date and place of meeting be announced in the local capers.

Apers.
Hugh Taylor
R. A. Ritchie
John Ryan
Henry Oakley Curling
John Stein
Williams
P. Dunn
P. H. Ayres
A. Johnston, jun.
John Cere John Creasey Charles Ryan Henry Rose H Alfred Brown G R. Melhwish. Parametta, 24th July, 1876.

J. Vallack
John Williams
J. E. Kelly
John Flynn
Jesse Hack
L. O. M's Verard
James J. Tavlor.
William C. Burge
C. Node
John Ferguson
S. Dennis
H. W. Fullagar
George Taylor.

To Mosurs, Hugh Taylor, R. A. Ritchie, H. W. Fullagar,
J. Creasey, and the other Gentlomen who have signed
the Requisition.

Intern.—In compliance with the above requisition,
I hereby convens a Public MEETING of the inhabitants
of this Borough, to be held in the Court house, Parranatus, at 8 p.m. on FRIDAY next, the 4th of August, to
take into consideration the business set forth in the above
requisition.

TEMPERANCE HALL.—The Monthly Temperar MEETING, THIS EVENING, commencing half-past 7. Admirson free. J. PALSER presides. C ARLIC SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—
T Usual Monthly meeting at the Temporance Hall,
Pitt-street, THIS EVEN-ING (Wednesday), at 7,30.
Business: Gaelio Readings, and Discussion. Subject—
"Co dhiubh tha 's mò do thoileachas inntinn bho Dùil no
Seilbh?"

JOHN MACDONALD, Jun., Hon, Secretary,

PITT.STREET Literary and Debating Society.

Adjourned Debate, THIS EVENING at 7 46
atern: 'S huld Primary Education be Compulory.' Mr
W. R. Goulding will reopen the question. E.W. Foxell, has YDNEY VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. No. 2.—
Mouthly M. ering. THIS EVENING at the Head
Stition, Phillip-street North. Every member to attend;
report of committee. W. Camb, sup. G. Lane, secretary.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.

NOTICE is buseby given that a Special General MBBTING of the Proprietors will be held at the Banking House, in George-street. Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 4th August next at moon, for the purpose of confirming the resolution pas-ed at the general meeting held on the 2cth instant, by which the XLII. clause of the deed of settlement was altered as follows:—"That the words 'six hundred' now standing therein, be altered to 'twolve hundred.""

By order of the Board.
VINCENT W. GIBLIN, General Manager.
Sydney, 22nd July, 1876.

NORTH BULLI COAL AND IRON MINING
COMPANY (Limited).

The Adjourned Special General MESTING of Shaveholders will be held at the Commany's Office, No. 129, Pittstreet, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd August next,
at 12 o'clock mone, for the purpose of considering the proyeity of increasing the capital of the Company to Forty
Thousand Pounds, and the number of Directors to five.

By order of the Board.

Sydney, 18th July, 1876.

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PROWN'S CREEK GOLD MINING COMPANY

I (Limited).—The Eighth Half-yearly General
MEBTING of Sharcholders will be held at the Office of
the Company, No. 129. Pitze-srver, Sydney, on MONDAY,
the 7th August next, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of
roceiving the Directors' Rep-rt for the part half-year, of
considering the financial position of the Company, and the
propriety of raving additional capital, or of dissolving the
Company; also for the transaction of such other business
as may be brought before the meeting in terms of the Deed
of Settlement.

By order of the Board.

By order of the Board.
G. A. RUSSELL, Manager.
Sydney, 17th July, 1376.

TUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—NOTICE is hereby given that the twenty-fourth Annual General MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Company's Office, at Morpeth, or 'UESDAY, the 15th day of August, 1876, at eleven (11) o'clock a.m., to receive the Report of the Directors for the Half-year ended 31st July, 1876; to elect two Directors in place of James Campbell and James Ephraim Wolfe, Esquires, who retire by rotation, but who are eligible for re-election; to elect two Auditors; and to transact any other business that may be trought before the meeting in conformity with the provisions of the Deed of Settlement.

Settlement.

The requisite notice of candidature has been given by the following duly qualified proprietors, viz.;—

James Cambolil, Esq.

James E. Wolfe, Esq.
Charles Parnell, Esq.
By order of the Board.

Sydney Office—foot of Market-street, 1st August, 1876.

THE SHAREHOLDERS IN THE HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—My term of offices, as Directive in the above Company will expire on the lith of August proximo; I beg to inform you that I am again a candidate for re-election, and solicit a renewal of your confidence; and as I now reside at Morpeth, I will be the better enabled to study your interests.

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Morpeth, 28th July, 1876.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE H. R. S. N. COMPANY—Ladies and Gentler,—I beg to inform you I purpose offering myself as a CANIDATE for the office of Director in your Company, at the half-yearly meeting to be held at Morpeth on the 15th day of August, 1876. Having ample time at my disposal, should you do me the honour to elect me I pledge myself to devote my best energies to the interests of the Company. Yours faithfully, CHARLES PARNELL.

Mount Pleasant, Paddington.

Mount Pleasant, Paddington.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS of the HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. PANY.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—I beg to inform you that I am again a Candidate for the office of Director in your Company, and should you do me the honour to elect me, I promise to do my best for your interest.

I am, yours respectfully.

JAMES E. WOLFE.

West Maitland, July 20, 1876. TO THE SHAREHOLDERS SYDNEY MEAT PRESERVING COMPANY.

As one of your retiring DIRECTORS I beg to offer myself for RE-ELECTION, and solicit the favour of your support.

mysel for RE-LECTION, and salicit the invoice of your support.

My long connection with, and active interest in, the progress of this Company since its formation, will be a sufficient guarantee that your interests, which are identical with my own, will be jealously guarded by me if re-elected.

GEORGE W. LORD. GEORGE W. LORD.

COMPANY (Limited).

The First General MEETING of Sharcholders will be held in the Masonia Tample, Clarence-street, on FRIDAY, the 4th Angust next, at 8 p.m. Business:—1. To receive Report of Directors, 2. Election of twelve Directors and two Auditors; also, such ather business as may be brought forward in accordance with Articles of Association.

A Special MEETING of Sharcholders to authorize Directors to raise capital for completion of the Hall will be held inancellately after the termination of the above General Meeting.

Merting.
Clause 48 provides that "No member shall be entitled to vote at any ganeral meeting unless all calls due from him have been paid."

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS. PARTICULAR BAPTIST CHURCH, CASTLE-REAGH-STREET,—NOTICE is hereby given that a MEETIN'S of the members of the aforesaid Church will be held in the Verty of the same. THIS EVENING, August 2, at 7.30, for the purpose of electing Trustees, in accordance with the provisions of the Trust Deed.

S. COTTAM, Secretary.

1870 - The Rev. Peter Campbell's Town, Eush and Gold-fields Mesian Box 138, G.P.O NEW SOUTH WALES BUSH MISSIONARY SOCIETY. An earnest Christian man, accustomed to travelling in the bush. Is required as a MISSIONARY to supply the vacancy caused by Mr. F. J. Palmer a resignation on account of it heatth. Applications are convenied with testimonials, must be sent not later than the 28th August to the undereigned, from whom further information may be obtained.

JOHN MILLS, Treasurer, 715, George-street; JOSEPH PALMER, Scaretaries, HENRY BAIGENT, Scaretaries, 183, Fist-street.

CHRISTIAN FREE THOUGHT SERMONS FOR THE PEOPLE.—At the Victoria Theore, commencing on SUN 1A7, the 6th August. a Serie- of Addresses will be delivered on SUNDAY AFTERNOONS,

LECTURES.

BO PIONEER LOYAL ORANGE LODGE.—A LECTURE in conner for with the above will be delivered by Brother J ROSEBY. Esq., J.P., in the Oddfellows' Hall, Weelinbra, TO-MORROW (Thursday) EVENING, August 3, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. C. KIRBY will preside. Admission free.

58, L. O. L.—Meets 10-NIGHT, Presbyterian Schoolmom, Pitt-street South, at 8 sharp. Brother CLARKE will deliver a Lecture up in an important subject. Full attendance requested. JOHN MITCHELL.

LOST AND FOUND. CANARY HEN LOST, pale vellow, dark spot on head. Reward at Ice Works, Darlinghurst. L CST off carriage-wheel Plated CAP, marked Peters and Sons, London. Reward. G. Maryon, G. P. Rd. LOST, on Monday evening, a Ludy's Felt HAT Finder will be rewarded, Baker's, disper, George-st.

OST OVERCOAT, King-street, pockets on each side, and one in. 5s reward. 105, Phillip-street. OST, on Monday, on Operculum Starf PIN, set | gold. Reward at E. Hollingdalo's, 104, King-street OSI', yesterday, in Bourke-st., a Gilt BROOCH, with portmits. Heward at Pierce's, bookseller, Wim.-st. OST, a PURSE. 5s reward. Apply Mr. MAR SHALL, Omnibus Office, 72. King-street.

LOST, botwean William-at. and Tollbar, Fur Collar. Reward if returned to 55, Wm -st., Woolloomooloo, OST, on Tuesday, a LOCKET, with initials A. A. D. on one side. Finder will be rewarded on returning ame to F. A. BURT, Commercial Bank. OST, in a Darling Point omnibus, a PURSE containing one ten-pound note, gold, silver, &c.; liberal reward. 29i, Castlercagh-street.

OS I'on Tuesday, a GOLD BROOCH, in the shape of a tie with forget-ms-not tlower; reward. Apply 148, Castlorough street. LOSC, a Scotch TERRIER, long hale light colour, ears and fall cropped; a reward. JAMES ARTHUR, Starskeeper, Messra, M'Donald, Smith, and Co., Hunter-street.

OST, in Macquarie-street, near Hunter-street, a small Crystal CROSS, with Brooch attached. The finder will be rewarded on restoring same to M. FITZPATRICK, 251, George-street. THE Person that took, on Monday, Purschute, from showroom, \$3, Oxford-st., return, to save trouble. 5 S REWARD.-LOST, on Sunday, little girl's EAR-RING, double link, with two rubies. Apply at

Lond n Tavern, Oxford-street. 10° REWARD.—Stolen from Drury's Stables, 159, Charenco-street, 2 pair Cab Reins and 2 Whips. ROUND a POODLE. Owner can have it by paying expenses. 5, Newtown Road.

EXHIBITION NOTICES.

EXHIBITS TO THE QUEENSLAND EXHIBITION.

Exhibitors to the Queenstand Exhibition are specially requested to forward their EXHIBITS by the steamer (A. S. N. Co.) of the 4th of August, and to send their shipping receipts to the undersigned.

J. E. LADD, Hon. Sec.

J. E. LADD, Hon. Sec.

ATIONAL AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION OF QUEENSLAND.

Referring to the irst Exhibition of the National Agricultural and Industrial Association of Queensland, which is to be opened here on the 27nd August next, we shall be glad to represent and not for our constituents in any mann'r required by them; also to take charge of or sell, if required, any stock sent to the Exhibition.

B. D. MOREHEAD and CO.,

Stock and Station Agents, Brisbane.

BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES.

ST. PETER'S MUNICIPALITY.—NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.— egal proceedings are about to be taken for recovery of Curiout Year's Rates. By order of the Mayor. THOS. LEEDER, Council Clerk, Council Chambers, St. Poters, Stat July, 1876. BOROUGH of WOOLLAHRA.—NOTICE is hereby given, that the tender of Mr. W. HURWOOD, of Liverpool-street, for the Cleansing of Cospits, has been accepted by this Council.

accepted by this Council.

By order of the Mayor.

SAMUEL SYMONDS, Council Clerk.

Council Chambers, ist August, 1876.

OR OUGH OF THE GLEBE.—

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.

DISTRESS WARRANTS will be issued for recovery of all RATES in arrear after 7th August, present month.

No further notice will be given.

By order of the Mayor.

By order of the Mayor.
W. DE BURGH HOCTER. Council Chamber, Glebe, 1st August, 1876.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

LICE-BERTIE is awaiting news. Do you not

HOLKOYD.—Letter for you.—Post Office.—
Huportant.

CHARLES WEEDON.—If this should meet the eye of Charles Weedon, last heard of in 1873, then residing in Bowman-arrect, Pyrmont, he is earneally requested to each his address to his friend W. H. Z. SMITH, Condotolin Post Office, Lachlen River, New South Wales. F. S., RECEIVED PARCEL (this advt. omitted last Saturday), with thanks. J. B. S.

P .- Letter at HERALD Office, immediate attention.

WILL PRINCE'S MASTER, from Melbourne, write to ROSE, Post-office, William street.

JAMES RETARD and JOHN RECEDE call upon SATZUMA, at the Royal Furnishing Arcade, without delay.

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The Antipodeanviacentrumterra Tolegraph line must eventually be constructed; but, like all new ideas of magnitude, requirestime. No Parliament will vote £100.000,000 without due consideration. The importance of this prand project will very soon be appreciated by our hundreds of thousands on this side of the globe, and the antipodean millions of Europe. The certain advantages are: The railway tunnel from Sydney to Illawaria, at a depth of 700 or 800 feet, to follow the coal seam, making the coal raised from same pay all expenses. The most important value, however, consists in the security in time of war. In the France-German war, in the American civil war, the first-object of attack was the telegraphy will soon meet with world-wide approbation.

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NOTES OF THE DAY.

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This Journal is published with the view of giving to the public the LATEST INTELLIGENCE of all kinds, to be obtained UP TO 3 P.M. DALLY, but later if necessary for the publication of important news.

Advortisements received up to 12.30 p.m.

Copies of "Title Echto" are to be had of all newsagents in the city, suburbs, and country towns.

Publishing Office—Pitt and Hunter streets. VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

NAVAL BRIGADE to MUSTER at Circular Quay at 7.30 p m., on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the 3rd and 4th instant. Dress, blue, with white cap covers.

Band to attend.

FRANCISHIXSON,
Captain Commanding.

BATTERY, Company DRILL TO-NIGHT, Hyde
Park, 7.30. Undress. W. COOPER, Captain. ... NO. 1 CO.—SHOOTING, Friday and Saturday next, instead of last month. JOHN COOPER, Captain. HOSINER CORPS.—Usual parade THIS EVEN-

HIGHEST Price given for Volunteer LAND ORDERS. FAHEY and CO., 129, King-st. V. LAND ORDERS wanted, full market rates paid. E. JOHNSON, 183, Pitt-st., or 362, Crown-st.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEG to inform my Friends and Customers that I have.
This Day disposed of my business, and beg to
return my sincers thanks for the liberal patronage
bestowed upon me for the past three years.
I request that all meners due to me be sent in at once to
save further proceedings.

HENRY HAMMETER, Petersham A BRANCH of this Office will be opened at Urana, on the 14th instant. Every information given as to description of runs, lands open for selection, &c.

DOWE and SMITH.

Surveyors, &c., : Hunter and O'Connell streets. E. THE UNDERSIGNED, bitherto carrying on business as Carpenters and Joiners, &c., have this day dissolved Partnersha, by mutual consent.

HENRY FRANKLIN.

CHARLES GREY MIDDLETON.

GEO. PALMER—Witness.

GEO. PALMER-Witness. 321, Sussex-street, July 31st, 1876.

BUSINESS CARDS

A DORESSES engrossed and illuminated; specimens on view; albums ornamented. Moore, 34, Park-st.; A LFRED ALLEN, authorized Agent for the Australian Mutual Provident Society. 109, Pitt-street A CARD.—W. COOPER, Roller Skate Manafacturer, in all sizes, superior make, smooth in action, and at reduced prices, 5521, George-strest, opposite Town Hall.

A BTIFICIAL TEETH.—Inimitable and painless
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PADY and SONS, Tanners and Curriors, Importers of Fancy leathers, Grindery, Elastic, &c. 51, Yurk-st. HILTON BROWNE and CO., Seedauen, 233, Pittstreet down gateway), near Victoria Theatre.

HARKNESS and SON, Brass Founders, Scale and
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C. W. HINSCH, 160, Pitt-street, Importer of all kinds of Island Trade Goods, Guns, Cigars, &c. LAPRAIK and CO., Voterinary Forgs, Hayand
Dixou streets, near the Castlemaine Brewery, Haymarket, Sydney. Corns contracted. Heels and all diseases
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MRS. MITCHELL. Midwife. A ROOM to LET. Albert-street, Redfern. M. RS. BRIT. HER, Accountence, No. 7, Gipps-street, near Elizabeth-st. Has accommodation for ladies.

M. COY. BROTHERS. Bosts and Shoes of every description. 559 and 561, Geo.-st., Brickfield-hill.

M R. F. B. GIPPS, Mining and Civil Engineer, Agent for Mining Improvements, 13t, Pitt-street. MEDICAL—Mr. HOGG, Surgeon, legally qualitied Practitioner, has resumed medical practice. May be consulted at Dartington House, Newtown Roud, 2 to 3.30 p.m. daily. Vaccination free at same time.

3.50 p.m. daily. Vaccination free at same user.

M. B. J. SPENCER, Dentist, S. Wynnard-square.

Awarded the N. S. W. Exhibition Medal for 1876,
being the seventh year successively, for Artificial Teeth,
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Painless extraction by aid of NIT MOUS-OXIDE GAS. PROFESSOR HAMILTON'S Phrenological Consulting stooms, 324, George-street. Attendance 10 till 6. WILLIAM T. YEOMAN, Oil and Colour Importer, Royal Blue House, 170, Pitt-street.

CALLS ON SHARES.

CALLS ON SMAKES.

NEW SOUTH WALES PROTESTANT HALL COMPANY (Limited).

The third CALL of One Shilling and Sixpence per share has been made payable on or before the 14th August. The payments may be made at the PROTESTANT STANDARD Office, George-street; to either of the Directors; or at the Office of the Company, Cole-schambers, King and George streets, on any TUESDAY BVENING, between 8 and 9 o'clock, when Shareholders will have an opportunity to register their names and addresses.

GEORGE GIBSON, Secretary. GEORGE GIBSON, Secretary.

OTICE OF REMOVAL.—R. PEEL BAYMOND, from Bell's-chambers, to 123, Pitt-st., op. Oriental TO LANDLORDS.—Wanted, a business PREMISES, altuated in George-street, between Bathurst and Hunter streets. Apply, by letter, J. M., HERALD Office, 12

EDUCATIONAL. A LPHA HOUSE, Moore Park Road, near St. Matthias's Char h; Private Boarding Establishment; terms mod. M BS. W. F. BUCKE, Professor of Pianoforic, pupil of Hartman, Lopsic. 30, Wynvard-square. M. R. PH LL. RUSSE L. Towher of Pianoforte, visits Newtown, Bidmain, &c. 283 Liverpool-st.

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THE NEW SCHOOL, 1867, Darlinghurst.—Term commenced July 17.

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A YOUNG Lady desires an ENGAGEMENT as tovornoss to children, nuder 10; rudiments of music and French; or as useful companion. M. C., Herald Office.

A LADY, who has hed seven years' experience in tui-tion, desires a SITUATION as Re-id-nt Governess: Emplish, music, French, singing, drawing, and dancing. Address, stating salary and all particulars, to W. W., HERALD Office.

PIANO. - A lady, having some bours disencaged, wishes for an ENGAGEMENT; she also professes to give lessous in writing. Apply A. B. C., Ireddo's, South Head Road.

TENDERS.

TENDERS invited to 8th August, for FINISHING TEADES of three Houses, Candenville, Newtown, Plans, &c., at my office, 183. Pitt-street, apposite City Bank, FERDINAND H. REUSS, Jun., Archivet. TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the election of two first-class Huma, in Darling-burst R. ad. Plans and specifications to be seen at my Office, where tenders are to be delivered on or before the 19th proxime.

BENJAMIN BACK HOUSE, Architect, Belmore-chambers, 247, George-street TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS received until THURS-DAY, the 10th August for the erection of a house in Bathurt-street. F. H. HEUSS, Sen. Architect, 142, Pitt-street.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS invited to 5th August,
To receing and completing 3 sets of (20) Twenty
artisans' Dwelling-houses, and a werage for same, at Darking Harb ur. Plans and specifications at my office, 183,
Pitt-street, o positic City Bauk.
FERDINAND H. REUSS, jun., Architect.
AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—TENDERS will
be received up to 12th August for the right of supplying Refreshments within the traind Stand, Reserve, at
Randwick, for a period of three years. Forms of tender,
and all information, on application to

and all information, on application to T. S. CLIBBORN, Secretary

DOROUGH OF BURWO'D -TENDERS are invited until THURSDAY, the 3rd proxime for Eurning, and Stumping victorie-street, from Burwood Road to Lucas Road, in this Borough Particulars on application to the overseer Mr. Lucas.

LINDSAY G. THIOMPSON, Mayor.

Council Chambers, 24th July, 1876.

UNICADERS will be ecoived until MONDAY.
August 7th, 10r the Fencing with a 6-feet paling fence, the land for Council Chambes, should 6 chains.
FRED. PARSONS, Mayor.

P.July.28th, 1876.

The North RS are invited, by Municipal Council of Ryde, to but hing a Stone Wharf at Gadesville, Paramatia Bivor. Plans and specification to be sen at the Office of Mr. JEANNERE?, King-street Wharf, Sydney; and at the Office of the Council Cock, Ryde.

Tenders to be addressed to the Mayor, care of Council Clerk, Ryde, up to FRIDAY, the 4th Amenst precise. The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any Tender.

GERARD E. HERRING, Mayor. Ryde, 26th July, 1876.

EN1) ERS required for painting and finishing sh p and dwelling. h-use; not bound to accept the lowest or siny tender. Apply Folion's building, near Railway Bridge, Newtown.

BUIL ERS.—TENDERS are invited for the Erection of two Houses, in Belmore-street, Albion Estate. Plaus and specification at the Office of A. L. ELPHINSTONE, 30, George-street, to whom tenders are to be delivered on or before the 9th instant.

DOTTO WRV.,—Wanted for the purpose of effecting remain and paving disburs ments about \$2000 BOTTOM KY on the hull, freight and carge of the British barque outsurs 1 37 tons register, of Lond n new lying at Brishane Wharf, ir an N weastle, New S uth Wales, beamd for Hongkong, with 550 tons coal. Tenders will be received at the filter of ROBERT ARMOUR and CO., Lleyd's Agents, Brisbane.

TO STONEMASONS, Contractors, and others, IEN ERS required for drainwork 128, King-street TENUERS required to the 10th instant for the Excava-tion stone and Bick Work, and Draina e of a House in Albion-street: about only. Plans and Specifi-cation at Mr. L. SHMERE'S Foster-street.

A. S. N. Co.'s Offices.

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OTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—It is be cby notified
that the time for the second of Tenders in Jetties,
&c., at Campbell's Wharf, is extended to Noon of THORSDAY, the 10th August proximo.

F. EDK, H. TROUTON, Manager.

A.S.N. Co.'s Offices, 27th July.

DO BOILDERS.—FENDERS are invited until the latest instant, for the frection and Completion of a Presbytary at Waverley. D. W. RYAN, Architect, 170, Pitt-streer.

STOCK, SHARES, AND MONEY.

STANDARD LOAN AND DISCOUNT COMPANY, 160, Phillip-street, (4 doors from King-street).

MONEY LENT in sums from £10 to £100, upon PERS NAL and other Scourity. Re-payments to suit the BORROWERS would do well to apply for any temporary LOAN required from the above Company, as the Proprietors are properly to treat all persons upon most prietors are prepared to treat all persons upon most

to purchase any Business; re-payments taken in the BASIEST way of instaments, from 6s., either weekly, monthly, or quest-riv.

The COMPANY is prepared to ADVANCE the necessary SUM to annula persons desirons of BECOMENG-THEIR OWN LANDLORDS. Re-payments made

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THE NEW QUEENSLAND HARBOUR.

The correspondent of the Brisbans Telegraph at the Hodgkinson River gives futher deta is of the country contiguous to the newly-discovered harbour in North Queensland.

John Doyle, Bill Smith, and party have just returned from the expedition which starte, about tendays ago for the coast. They report that a good waggon road can easily be made to the new harvour within seventy miles travel. From their description the new port is known as T-inity Harbour, and lies some ten miles to the northward of Cape Grafton. The worst part of the road is encountered within twelve miles of this place; the country then assumes a more spen appearance, which continues to the foot of the range, with his distant from nere about fifty-live miles. The crossing of the main range is easy; no portion of 4 is precipitous, and the ascent so gradual that the sea is within view before anticipating it. On the eastern slope the party encountered, within two or three miles of the foot of the range, the descent so gradual that the sea is within view before anticipating it. On the eastern slope the party encountered, within two or three miles of the foot of the range, the descent of which is also gradual, a dense scrub, consisting of wattle, supplejack, and lawyer outh. It became necessary to resert to the tomahawk to penetrate this jungle, and some of the party lost a couple of shirts, torn from the back by the brambles, in the effort to cut through. The scrub is eight miles through, and this is the sole obstacle on the road to the coats. The ground is hard, undulating, and the through, and this is the sole obstacle on the road to the coast. The ground is hard, undulating, and the soil rich, and p esents the highest features of a first-class agricultural district, tine grass being found everywhere in abundance. The erub is at present the resort of hundreds of scrub turkeys, native companions, oposeums, &c., &c. they found continual rain near the range, which followed them to the shores of the river. Smith resognizes the harbour which he formerly visited as Port Trinity, and where he had taken refuge while fishing for bechedemer. he had taken refuge while fishing for beche-de-mer, He says there is abundance of water on the bar at low

he had taken refuge white fishing for beche-de-mer, He says there is abundance of water on the bar at low water for light craft, and helieves a deep channel may be found to admit heavy drought vessets. The banks of the river or inlet are precipitous and from sixteen to twenty feet of water is found alongside the banks, which present many faveurable advantages for the establishment of a fine township. To the suthward of the anchorage lie elevated hills, which afford sate protection to shipping. Doyle says the height and size of the timber on the range supasses anything he ever saw. Kauri pine trees 150 feet to the first limb, and as straight as an arrow, being six feet in diameter. Cedar also abounds in great quantities, together with iron bark, lemon gum, minord wood, &c., &c. They crossed the range through a gap, and from the eastern slope could easily see the course of a river, apparently a large one stretching in and from Trinity Bay to the range, in a W.N.W. direction. Should this prive navigable to any distance, the road to this prive navigable to any distance, the road to this price would be considerably less than 70 miles. An island covered with trees, supposed to be G-cen Island, was dis incity seen from the range off the harbour. They en ountered but one small lot of blaces, and they, showing no hostility, fled precipitately. The opening of this port will be of incalcularde advantage to this place, being only 70 miles at the furthest, while the distance to Coolows via Byerstown is at least 160 miles, a greater part of which is over a very poor road, and one which during the wet season will be tim-160 miles, a greater part of which is over a very poor road, and one which during the wet season will be im-parable, while it is believed that no such obstacles there is a platform for the accommodation of the estate.

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INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. SPECIAL REPORTER. The horticultural building is one of the prettiest structures on the ground, and it is intended that it shall remain as an ornament to the park after the scores of other erections now surround it have been removed. Its proportions are remarkably good, and the ronwork which supports the roof and the galleries is appropriately decorated with rich This building has been a avourite resort with the ladies from the first, but I do not see that there is much to admire the plants which are shown. These have greatly improved since the day of the opening, when the display was much inferior to any of the horticultural shows held in Sydney. To people who dwell in a country where the trees are leafless for seven months out of the twelve, palms, cycads, and other tropical growths, yould naturally have greater interest than to persons who live within reach of the Sydney Setanical Gardens where, in the sheltered corner devoted to palms, they may see more seautiful growths than have gladdened the even of the Philadelphians hitherto. Some of the plants, such as the oyeads, exhibited have special interest from their great age, and, speaking from memory, I am inclined to think here more than one contem-Washington. shrubby specimen lubelled Ficus Australis; and the black naked stems of ferns were very likely brought from the Dandenong Forest, for they look uncommonly like some of those which I saw dripping wet after their submersion in the hold of the One or two sickly orange trees must excite the compassionate regard of visitors from Florida, but are voted " perfectly elegant," which is the most powerful superlaused in colloquial American-by those who have not seen any better. It may be expected that every month will produce a marked improvement in the condition of the the horticultural building; and time is working wonders out of doors The plants of early spring have all disappeared, and their places have been by others which have brightened walks in the park, and fill the air with fragrance. A tree called the logwood, which bears a profusion of white ers like the apple blossom, has been con spicuon-ly beautiful; and the Judas tree grows wild in many of the sheltered glene along the banks of the Schuvlkill, but its purple flowers have not expanded in such perfection as that generally do near Sydney. Since the as the generally do near Sydney. Since the Pyrus japonica have coased to bloom, all the spring flowering shrubs which have suc ceeded them, as, for instance, the double flowering plum, the spirceas, and the deutzias The violets have gone from the natural meadows of the park, and a thick crop of long stemmed daisies now whiten the unmown grass. The ounds in front of the Horticultura Hall have been very tastefully laid out by florists, to whom different beds have been assigned. They have been very busy during the month; and where a few weeks ago crocuses, snowdrops, hyacinths, tulips, and anemones held undisputed possession of the ground. there are now plantations of ornamental shrubs, masses of coeus, cinerarias, Irsine. phlox, and geraniums, which only want a few hunder showers to bring out all their beauty There are several beds of roses, but these been transplanted also, are having recontly rather backward in flowering. One or two beds, in which a mass of yellow tinted azalens were planted, were exceedingly pretty during the early spring, and the rhododendrons which followed them are only now (Juse) going out of flower. An immense canras annexe has been filled with Mr. Anthony Waterer's collection of rhododendrons from his nursery near London, and they formed the most beautiful floral display which has ever been seen in the country. There were more than fifteen hundred plants, of fifty-two named varieties. The perfection of flowering to which all of them have been brought watruly wonderful; and the effect of such a brilliant mass of flowers was greatly heigh ened by the contrast of colours produced by judicious arrangement in planting. Like everything elso in Philadelphia just now, we are permitted to believe that these flowers are centennial, having been raised from American species taken to England just one hundred years age. The lawns trim by the kept in beautiful Diston's archimedian land-mowers, which are used with great advantageon lawns not large enough to require the power of a They are designed for mowing short grass. They do with great rapidity and a boy can easily propel them, but the cutting apparatus may be adjusted so that they can used with effect against long grass. They are kept well oiled, which seems to be an essential condition of their success, and they have superseded the use of scythes in most private gardens. The edgings between the lawns and the walks are very pre-tty. They are formed with semicircular pieces of iron, the face shins of the short-sighted or the unwary. ere are several fountains and vases about this portion of the grounds, and here, as elsewhere, the paths are made of asphalt, with can one exception, where tiles made from farnace to landscape gardening is generally undulat-ing, and north and south of it there are steep clivities. Down one of these there is a contopmost branches of many of the trees. One of these bridges has been built for a railroad of peculiar construction, the invention of General Roy Stone, of Elmira, N. Y. The track is supported by a single row of iron columns, resting on foundations of time as the large white richly-resting on foundations of time as the large white richly-resting on foundations of time as the large white richly-resting on foundations of time as the large white richly-resting on foundations of time as the large white richly-resting on foundations of time as the large white richly-resting white richly-resting white richly-resting the resting of the same and at the dealers shops, and they are sold at lower prices than in Sydney. Strawberries have been plentiful for some time past, but I miss the large white richly-resting the resting to the same as the sam resting on foundations of timber. The length here, "Strawborry festivals," whatever they

extend several feet below the line of the centre of the car, and have wheels attached to them which run on the side tracks horizontally, instead of perpendicularly, as is the case on ordinary rails. Thus the wheels on the central rail are the bearing wheels, while those on the sides are the guiding wheels. The wheels have rubber tires, which cause them to run semonthly, and deep flanges, which prevent them from running off the tracks. The locomothem from running off the track. The locomotive is also constructed in a curious manner. The engine is placed above the tender, and is fed with water and fuel from below. The arrangement of the tender is the same as that of the car, so far as the running gear is concerned. The car will seat sixty passengers, and contains a saloon and two compartments —one each side. The fare is three cents, and the building in all its details is not yet the finished.

sending works of art across the Atlantic, the appointed to inquire into the whole of the circumstances connected with the issue of mineral licenses in the far North. For some time there have been expected. There is no room for regret on the score of quantity; but it is generally admitted that this exhibition of pictures is inferior to that of Vienna. All the pictures in the French and American departments are not yet hung; and the building in all its details is not yet finished. the trip across the valley and back is made in finished.

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Preparations in the Agricultural Hall are still incomplete. The building covers an area of about ten acres, and all the space is occupied and most of the goods are arranged. More than one-half of the space has been allotted to merican exhibitors, and it is to this building that the visitor who wishes to see the cereal and other productions of the country must resort. The exhibits here are far more interesting to most people than those shown in the main building, and they are calculated to bring into minence the distinctive peculiarities of the countries represented. Many of the States have sent exceedingly interesting samples of their soils and grain, root and fruit crops; while others have expended most of their energies in the erection of State buildings in different parts of the Park, most of which are better than places of call little the citizens of the State whose money has provided the structure. A third of the Agri-cultural Hall is filled with implements of hashandry of one sort or other, and persons who have examined the collections, and who south-eastern part of the colony who for years past ought to be able to form an opinion, tell me there is nothing new. I have not mys-if a more just and equitable share of the p blic expenbeen able to make any inquiries. Almost the diture. T e proposed line will run from the north only impression left upon my mind by a hasty of Rivoli Bay to Mount Gambier, which is justly run through the building was one of surprise styled the Garden of South Australia. The distance that the soil should be tu ned up by electro- is a trille over fifty miles, and the cost is estimated plated plough-hares, that reasing-machines should be med with gold axle-boxes, and that John Chawbacon should be sent out to gather in the harvest under a canopy of bright bue silk. I had been under the impression that the lanky, bilious-looking Western farmers who employed such energy as fever and ague left them in some of the States to raising hogs and corn, led a life of arcadian' simplicity; but I now perceive that it would be an exregious blunder to style the man a clodhopper who rides over his broad acres in more than regal splendour. These cultivators mounted with gold, silver, and silk, rest upon carpets in the exh bition-and when they come to be "op-rated" I fear their lustre will be sadly tarnished. In the Agricultural Hall, as elsewhere, Canada sends a formidable array of goods, and her contributions to the world fair must have cost the Dominion many thousands of pounds. The Canadians have shown a wonderful amount of enterprise; there are specimens of their manufactures in almost every department; and I do not see that they are much factures in behind their neighbours excepting in price. The specimens of natural history are ery attractive, and the aquariums will be a source of perpetual interest as long as the exhibition lasts. Gustave Mahe has established buffet for the sale of his golden wine, not su much with a view to profit on sales, as to bring is wine into general repute. I do not know hat he could have adopted a better plan, and t might have been a good this g for the Ausralian colonies to have united in establishing similar restraurant to bring their vintages nto prominence, if pecuniary considerations were of no moment. I have little doubt but Gustave Mahe's speculation will pay handsomely in the long run, but then Californian wine has not to bear a duty of Cs. 8d. ipon a dozen quart bottles, and the proprietor of the buffet can handle his coloured brigade of attendants more economically t au could a body of Australian commissioners. At any rate, the administration of Parliamentary re freshment rooms does not augur well for the success of Government topstering under far less favourable conditions, and on the whole I am disposed to think the New South Wales Commission exercised a prudent discretion in declining to embark upon a business of this Gustave Mahe professos to serve an sort. excellent lunch and to supply half a bottle of his wine for a dollar, a pre-tty little treati-e on the San Matea vineyard being given on the San Matea vineyard being given gratis. California has many very spirited citizens within her borders, and one of them, Mr. Neuman, has just brought across a collection of about 6000 silkworms, which he is going to exhibit in the agricultural Hall to show how easily silk can be produced. I am told that the production of silk is on the increase in the United States; but then there is an uncollected and uncollected the production of silk is on the increase in the United States; but then there is on the increase in the United States; but then there is on the increase in the United States; but then there is on the increase in the United States; but then there is on the increase in the United States; but then there is on the increase in the United States; but then there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States; but the there is on the increase in the United States in the United next to the grass being hollow and that border- crease in the United States; but then there is next to the grass being hollow and that bordering the walls being cast in the form of a branch of a tree. They are very little higher than the aboundhable hardwood stakes is used. Every Yankee who comes from binder of Hyde Park, and which, while they do not prevent the grass from being trodden down, are maliciously concrived to break the shins of the short-sighted or the unwary.

The united States; but then there is the imagination. Under the circumstances it would be unwise to appropriate any ortion of it to the services of the new year. The expentitue reaches an aggregate of £16,036,555, being an increase of £16,036,655, being an increase of than saved by the non-payment of duties upon articles of dress and personal adornment which they bring back in triumph. But then indies can prove anything they have a mind to; and if Paterfamilias could be heard he might say that he had not come off scathless in this plan for spoiling the Castom-house Egyptians, I did not think much of the exhibition of last year's apples, which took place in May; and this show if strawberries now being held in the Agricultural Hall is little better than a failure. Enormous quantities of red strawberries, done up in little square boxes, are on view at the makets and all the dealers' shops, and they are sold at lower prices than in Sydney. Strawberries have been plentiful for some slackare hid. The surface of the plateau devoted say that he had not come off scathless in this stant stream of water flowing, and this torrent the show of strawberries now being held in the in miniatu e winding along the bottom of the Agricultural Hull is little better than a failure. when seen from the bridges which have been up in little square boxes, are on view at the thrown across, and are on a level with the markets and all the dealers' shops, and they

them from running off the track. The locomo-tive is also constructed in a curious manner. collection of pictures and statuary is far more

the engine with provoking deliberation. So far as the railway management goes, every well as other people do. June 10.

OUR ADELAUDE LETTER.

THE Government are pressing forward their Railway bills with praiseworthy zeal. Already three-the Port Augusta, the Murray, and the Gladstone to Jamestown-have been passed by both Houses. others -the Rivoli Bay to Mount Gambier, and the Burra to Hallett-have been virtually carried by the Assembly, and will probably be sent on to the Council uring the present week. The former of these latter is intended as a solutium to the residents of the have been clamouring for, as they have contended £1037 per mile, making a total of £205,524. The gauge, like all the new lines that can be carried out gauge, like all the new lines that can be carried out independently, will be a feet 5 inches. It is computed that this undertaking will beneit no less than a million and a half acres of land. In potatoes alone a real traitie is anticipated, as a yearly production of something like 50...0 tons is talked of. There is an immense area of country which is rapidly being drained for the purposes of cultivation, and when this is thrown open for selection the tailed of the district will be greatly increased. There can be lattle doubt that the railway will be oth one of accommodation an development. The second line is an extension from the Burra aerthwards to a spot call d Hallet, with a view of all inately carrying it on the Barrier Ranges, and thus affording accommodation to some of the sheep-armors of your colony and of Queens.cand. The gaute will be 6 feet 3 inches, so as to fit in with the Burra Hallway, and the length now proposed to be constructed, 1st miles, which at £5122 iss. 8d per aille, will make a total cost of £94.771. The district immediately serve by this line will be 760 square onless, containing 118,000 sheep and 1600 catter but a largely additional trails will soon be created, and in course of time it can hardly fail to be remunerative. When the two lines from Kadina to Berunga Gap, and from Hanley Bridge to Banklava, are carried, this will complete the complement of seven, beyond which the Government do not intend to go this session, hey will provide for the expenditure of over two millions sterling, and will be about as much as we can do for the next two or three years. There is a proposition before the Assembly that tenders shall be invited in the neighbouring colonice, in New Zealand, in New York, and in London for the construction of the 200 adependently, will be 3 feet 6 menes. it is computed before the Assembly that tenders shall be invited in the neighbouring colonics in New Zealand, in New York, and in Lo.don for the construct an of the 200 miles line north of Port Augusta, but whether it will be carried is another que tion. his would see to imply a delay, which the majority of members are opnosed to. Contractors are hardly likely to tender without some knowledge of the country over which the railway is to run; or if they do, it will be at such a puice as will cover all continuouslies. the railway is to run; or if they do, it will be at such a price as will over all contingencies and this will, of course, defeat the object aimed at -namely, economy. In the other colonies the physical characteristics of our north-ru country may be tolerably known, and in England there may be one or two surveyors familiar with the n, but railway contractors in America knowns muc, of the moon as they co of South Austrain Now we have got the bill authorising us to conserve the lim, it will be a print if its as to construct the lin , it will be a pity if its con struction is hindered by unnecessary impediments. Time with this as well as with the Murray railway is the essence of the contract; and, in the absence of telegraphic communication, we should be sadly put about if it we e incumb it upon us to wait until all the world had had, an appearance of the world had had, an appearance of the world had had, an appearance of the world had had. As yet we have had no financial statement. The

As yet we have had no financial statement. The Treasurer, in his desire to make as complete and exhaustive a Bud, et's each as nossible, is waiting until the year's returns are all closed. Meanwhile, he has obtained a Supply Bill covering the exhaustive of £200,000, which will earry him on for three months. On Thursday last the state bilance-sheet for the year was published; and it fally justiles the sanguine expectations of the Treasurer. The recenuse reas red a total of £1,316,794, giving a surplus at the close of the twelve months of £163,300. This is largely in excess of the receipts of any previous year, and dinstrates the wonderful elasticity of our revenue. But after all, this surplus is more apparent than real

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He has therefore proposed and successed in carrying a motion for the appoint sent of a select committee to inquire into the whole matter.

Our mining world has been startled by the unexpected publication of a prospectus of a company, intended only for English and not for Australian eyes. The object of the prospectus was to get about a quarter of a million of British capital subscribed for the purpose of working about a hundred mining claims in the far north, access to which would be opened up by the Port Augusta railway. Of t is sum the promoters were to receive £25,000 in cash, and £100,000 in shares. When it transpired that the promoters were Messrs E. Cooke, M.P., V. Laurance, and Arthur Harvey, a good deal of surprise was expressed, and one of the papers took up the matter, condemning it as an attempt to gull the British public. Messrs, Cooke and Laurance replied, and stated that the prospectus which had been clandes. of the road is 00 feet, and the greatest height may be, are very fashionable just now. They above the bottom of ravine 30 feet. The car are mostly advertised in connection with rans on three rails. One of these occupies the churches, from which I infer that people in centre of the track, and is laid along the top this country liquidate their ecclesiastical of a triangular trues. At the base of this liabilities by devouring strawberries and trues, and on either side of it, are laid two "cream." There is no milk in America; at England, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, France, Portugal, Spain, Japan,

the trip across the valley and back is made in two minutes.

A piece of ground has been selected to illustrate the process of irrigation, but the plau has yet to be developed. The Horticultural department of the Exhibition contains less of the very slightest consequence.

May of the visitors have no respect for loco-residual triples and is controlling head, the President Council and is controlling head.

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our south-eastern co ist is chargeable with another wrock—total so far as the vessel is concerned—but happily free of the loss of life. The barque Agnes, Captain Schmidt, left Newcastdoon July 7, laden with a cargo of coal for the Adelnide market, and on the morning of the 18th of the same month she went ashore close to Carpe ter's Rocks, a spot which is about twelve wiles nearer Port Macdonnell than the wreck There were nine hands on board of the Geltwood. There were nine hands on board, and they got into a oat, intending to make for the store, but the eraft capsized and they were all acceipitated into the water. They fortunately reached the vesse, and managed to recover the boat. The captain, the two mates, and two men tuen refuse to leave the ship; but the other four resolved to make a second attempt to land. They accordingly got into the boat, and after much buffeting about by the waves, they managed, without oars, to reach the shore sufely. They made their way to the lighthouse, and communicated the news of the dienster. There was a heavy sea prevailing, and great anxiety house, and communicated the news of the disaster. There was a heavy sea prevailing, and great anxiety was felt as to the safety of the men who were left on the wreck. Most fortunately the steamer City of Hobart was in Port Mard annell at the time, and she was hartered, at a cost of £450, to taw the lifeboat o the wreck, and render all the assistance size could. This she did, and her mission was crowned with success, taked the land hard. although, had she been a few hours later, it would nave been far otherwise. Subjoined is the story of one who witnessed the rescue of the five who story of one who witnessed the rescue of the five who rem ined on board the Agnes:—"On arri-ing at the Arnes was found to be lying on a ledge of rock, broken in two, and split fore and aft. The izen-most went by the bard as the boat came up, and the men were seen holding on to the cabin littings. The sea was making on to the cabin littings. The sea was making a clean breach over the vessel. Much difficulty was experienced in approaching the wrack near enough to get the men off. At last one of the crew of the Agnes stripped himself; artially, for teneda intercound his body, jumped into the sea, and swam towards the boat, in doing which he was repeatedly engulfed by the tremendons searming, and was also much out and bruised At last the consession of the lifebrat hove the swimmer a lifebrow with a line attached to it, which he succeeded in catching, and was then hauled aboard. The remainder of the crew were saved in aboard. The remainder of the erew were saved i aboard. The remainder of the crew were saved in like manner by jumping into the sea and catching the lifebuoy. It was providential that the line did no break uring the service, or three of the crew not being able to swim must have meritably been lost."

Mr. Manuel, the owner of the Agne-, states that very recently he had had the vessel repaired in Sydney at a cost of \$700 to \$200, and that she is insured in the National Marine Insurance Company for \$2000. The aptain and crew have lost everything they had or that there is in this instance no sartifice of life is due to the presing measures taken by Captain Ferguson the president of Marine Board, who, although protesting against the charge of £450, in a service of life and death, would not allow a high money consideration to interfere with his desire to save his fellow creatures from a watery grave. If he had haggled over the terms very likely the poor fellows would have been lost.

THE LIVINGSTONIAN MISSION.

Tun following letter from Mr. E. D. Young, R:N to the Foreign Mission Committee of the Free Church of S otland, has been just received by Dr. Murray Mitchell:- "Lake Nyassa, February 18, 1876.-I have the

honour and very great pleasure of reporting favour ably of our mission for the information of the committee.

mittee.

"If I remember right, I informed you of our safe arrival her, and of the place where we have settled, near Cape Maclear Since then othing has hapnened to mar the progress of the mission. We have near Cape Maclear Since then orning has mappened to mar the progress of the mission. We have made enemils of no one, and friends of all. But I variously the manual properties of the mission of the market succeeded in getting safely housed before the rains began, and the whole of the p-rty are in good health. Some have had slight attacks of fever, but soon got over it. I myself suffered rather severely after the excitement of the kep his bed the whole of that day, he was children to be the suffered rather severely after the excitement of the kep his departure and return in the made enemics of no one, and friends of all. But I must begin by telling you that we succeeded it getting safely housed before the rains began, and the whole of the p-rty are in good health. Some have had slight attacks of fever, but som got over it. I myself suffered rather severely after the excitement of the journey was over, and I thought I should have been obliged to return home at once: but our Heavenly Father thought fit to rest one to health again, and to work on, I trust for His glory and for the good of the se poor down-trodden people.

"After the goods were stored here and we were housed, and everything was in perfect safety, I took four of our party in December an I went round the Lake to let the people know of our arrival, and to see want the ountry. See, was like. We found that our arrival was known far and wide, and that the Ambs

want the ountry. &c., was like. We found that our arrival was known far and wide, and that the Arabs wer so terrife! that no slaves were conveyed across for a whole month. The co-mon people are wer so terribel that no slaves were conveyed across for a whole month. The co-mon people are rejoiced that we are come; but the poor, migerable, bloodthirsty slave-drivers treable at our very presence. We fund the Lake to be much largithan Dr. Livingstone thought. The north end extends to 9:20 S. latitade, and the Lake has a cosst of about 800 miles. There are many delightful spots and several nice islands; at the north-east end there is a range of mountains extending for 100 miles and ranging from 10,000 feet to 12,000 feet above the Lake. The water is very deep; at several places we could not get battom with 100 fathoms of line within the-vame distance from the land. There is not the same dense population along the shores as formerly, vast numbers being carried off by the slavers. For many miles along the north-east end we saw the sites of many villages and the ground strewed with thousands of skeletons. The remains that escaped are living in villages built on piles in the Lake or on rocks. We went to some of them and inquired the reason. It was the same old story. War was made, and those that were captured were taken as slaves othe coast. The lower half of the Lake is in possession of powerful chiefs, with the people age.

Lake or on rocks We went to some of them and inquired the reason. It was the same old story. War was made, and those that were captured were token as slives of the coast. The lower half of the Lake is in possession of powerful chiefs, with the people centred round them, who combine with the Arabs and capture slaves to the wet inland from the Lake. There are five dhows which carry slaves across—not less, from all I can gather, than 15,000 or 20,000 a year. When we were at one beautiful spot, walking over bleached skeletons with Dr. Laws, I coult not help thinking and exclaiming. Surely the Devil has had posses ion of this hand long enough.

"Kota Kota is the principal place for Arabs and slaves. I went there, and although there were more than 100 Arabs and three dhows, yet they were so terrified at the sight of a steamer there, that they quickly asked Dr. Laws what I int nded doing with their vessels is so you will see that they are quite aware that we can command the Lake I have strictly complied with your instructions, and have not interfered with the slave trade, but I ho e to do so so ne day, and don't think there is one or the have not interfered with the slave trade, but I ho a to do so so ne day, and don't think there is one of the gentlemen on the committee, or in Scotland, I may say, if he had seen the heartrending and revolting somes that I have, but would like to do, the same. At the nearest village to us, about two miles off, it was the practice before our arrival for the chief, M. Pouda, when the Arabs came to him, to send an armed band and take as many of the women and children as he required, and sell them as slaves for twelve yards of calico each. It is not so now. The Arabs are afraid to come near, and the poor natives

only this week that some Aja a chie's living near Magomero, where the Universities' Mission was, sent Magomero, where the Universities' Mission was, sent messengers to me to ask me to meet them, as they wished to tell me how Portuguese agents from Quillimane are sent to make war with them to capture slaves, which are sold there for twenty yards of calico cach, or a little powder or gans. I am going to meet them next week to see what can be done, although it is a long way to travel. My principal reason for going is that some of the My principal reason for going is that some of the chiefs are blaming the English instead of the Portuguese for supplying guns and powder to slavers, and as they are living in the line of our communication with the coast, I wish to show myself and put matter-

right Tell the good people of Scotland who have given Tell the good people of Scotland who have given their money for this mission that it has not been thrown away, as up to the present it has been the means indirectly of saving many poor creatures from slavery and death. You will, perhaps, say I am too full of the slave trade, but I say may, also, that to bring about a better state of things it must be put d wn, and one great thing towards bringing that about would be to introduce lawful trade. Only buy up the ivory, and it would not pay the Ara's to come for slav salone. But I will tell you more of this when I return to England. We have succeeded in getting plenty of fowls and a number of goats; we have planted gardens, and are getting a number of people around us Dr. Laws, Mr. Johnston, and others are around us Dr. Laws, Mr. Johnston, and others are studying the language, and the former has already begun to try and teach the natives through our interpreter, and I must say they are most anxions to listen to all we get to tell them. I forget if I have already told you that our little vessel is a splendid seaboat, and just adapted for the Laxe. While at the north end we got caught in a tremendous gale of wind on a lee shore, while short of fuel. We had to ride all night with both anchors down and steaming at the same time. hoth anchors down and steaming at the same time, the sea breaking over us. I thought every minute we should be dashed ashore, but he anchors and cables held on well, and the little craft rode it out cables held on well, and the little craft rode it out splendidly, and, when the win; went down the next mo ning, she steamed out to sea nothing the worse. She is quite tight and sound, and has not touched the cround since she was launched. We are now making a currage and slipway to haul her up to paint her botton, and I hope she will plough this lake for a very long time. The engines are all right also, an, as far as I am aware, there has been no quarrel or misunderstanding with any of our party."

THE SALONICA ASSASSINATIONS.

An English lady has furnished the Times with the An English lady has furnished the Times with the following account of the tragedy at Salonica:—
"On the 3rd May, a Bulgarian girl, shout 19 years old, Stephana by nume, was, while taking water from the fountain, carried off from the village of Bogdantza by som Tarks. The girl was taken to a Turkish nonse and remained here three days. On the 6th of May, accompanied by one of hir ravishers and two negresses, she was walked off to the station of Karasuli, a distance of 16 miles. At Karasuli she and hir carty were out into the train. A few minutes b fore starting, the mother, an aged woman, broken down by fatigue, sorrow, and despair, also made her app arone in search of her missing daughter, and, catching a gimnse of her already seared in the train, she gain at the feet of her missing daughter, and, catching a gimbse of her already seared in the train, she san at the feet of some of the railway caploys, related her sad story, and implored their as-istance to redeem her daughter. The warm herrs of some of the young men were moved by her sad tale, and the touching seens that followed between mother and daughter who fell into each other's arms in sorrow and distress), and they pledged themselves to give the former all the assistance they could. The girls party at the part station was joined by Evrit all the assistance they could. The girls party at the next station was joined by Emin Effendi, one of the richest and most influential at the next station was joined by Emin Effendi, one of the richest and most influential floys of Salonica. It was by his contrivance that the girl was anatteled from her home in order to satisfy his evil intentions towards her. I am sorry to say the previous reputed light conduct of this girl, and her predisposition to associate with the Turks, must, to a great extent, hive encouraged the outrage. According to her version, the three days spent under a Turkish roof before sh started for Salonica were employed on the part of her possessors in threats and provises of a nature to ersuade her to abjure her faith and a nsent to profess Mahomedanism. She assumed the Turkish dress before starting for Salonica, where she is supposed to have been conveyed in order to profess the Mahomedan religion before the Turkish local authorities.

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this event unfortunately happened on St. George's-day, and the station, which is one of the few promenades of Salonica, was crowded by promenaders of all nationalities. On the arrival of the train a new scence followed. The mother are more raised her trembling voice and appealed the re-co-religionists to rescue her daughter, while the Turks and the two negresses accompanying the girl called for help and protection to their own people. At that moment both parties appeared to be an inted At that moment both parties appeared to be and other by the same feeling, which was the possision of the girl. Some guards and other Turks standing by answered the call and garbered round her. The Christians did the same and a squabble casued. The Christians heiny wore proportions are supported to the call and garbered round her. The Christians heiny wore proportions and the call and garbered to the call and garbered round her. The Christians heiny wore proportions are supported to the call and garbered to the call Christians, being more numerous, overpowered the guards and took po-session of the girl. She was oon stripp d of her feredge (cloak) and her yashmak veil) torn off her face, and she was into the American Consul's carriage. The American Consul had let Salonica on the 2nd of May, it company with the Greek Consul and another friend them on Friday, but an indisposition having forced him to keep his bed the whole of that day, he was obliged to postsome his departure and return in the evening of the following day. Wr. Lazzaro's brother, Mr. Nicolas Lazzaro, at the time the girl was brought into the house was absent as well as his mother. On his return h me late in the evening he found the zirl had already been some time in the house, begging Mrs. Lazzaro for a suit of clothes, deflaring that she could no longer wear the Turkish robes. Her request was granted, and she was, moreover, allowed to stop the night there, in company with her mother, who slept with there in the same room. Next morning Mr. Nicolas Lazzaro, in the absence of his brother, the Consul, not knowing exactly how to act with regard to this anexpected guest, gave orders that she should be sent out of the house. She left, and shortly after, Petropoulos Effendi, accompanied by another finationary of the Porte, called on Mr. Nicolas Lazzaro, and requested him to give up the girl. Mr. Nicolas Lazzaro said the girl was no longer in the house, and that he could give no information as to where she was. Almost immediately after Petropoulos Effendi left the Americas Consulate, Mr. Nicolas Lazzaro, having no reas—in further to occupy hisself with this affair, also left the house, and proceeded down to the European quarter, whe che had been asked to stand godfather to the child of one of his acquaintances. For the sake of truth and justice I feel myself bound to give the above minute details concerning the part that the Americas Consultives was so unexpectedly called upon to play in this unfortunate affair. I hope these facts are of a nature sufficiently clear to enlighten the public and remove the false and erroneous impression that the local official telegrams and papers cast upon it at the beginning. In a country so much divided and subdivided by innumerable astes, forms, and religions, party spirit is the orde of the day, and seldom allows beginning. In a country so much divided and sub-divided by innumerable astes, forms, and religions, party spirit is the order of the day, and seldom allows the natural current of events to follow the standard of truth and instice.

"On Friday evening, after the abduction of the girl, a meeting was convoked by the head Imam of the Mosque of Ikiluleh, where a party of fanatics pledged themselves to recover possession of the girl. Next morning a deputation of four of its members went to the Governor-General, and requested that the girl should be given up to them. It was upon this demand that M Petropoulos was sent to the American Consulate. The Vali in the meantime assured the deputation that they had taken measures for the red mption of the girl. A second meeting in the interior of the Sahathi-Tzami, numerously attended by the Turks, was held later on, and calling to arms all true Mahommednus from the age of ten and upwards was decided upon. It eshrill voice of he public criers was soon hea d through the town, repeating the call, and recommending the people to use any other implement of destruction in the absence of arms, such as hatchets, hammers, &c., while the turbaned heads of the Musain appeared on every minaret, and in a solemn voice echeed the call in the name of the Prophet and true religion. The Turks, atmed, soon left their homes and shop, and poured down the high street. At first a few hundreds of " On Friday evening, after the abduction of the girl.

Abbott, and the French Consul, M. Moulin, as fatality would have it, and whether out of curiosity to see what was going on or from the desire to be of some use in the quarrel, passed the Konak, and wer- seen to penetrate the m b and direct their steps towards the mosque. The ring of fanatics soon guthered round them and led them as hostages into the mosque. The Governor-General and the Chief of the Police, accompanied by some of the guards and the whole of the council, on hearing of the detention of those gentlemen, also proceeded into the mosque and joined them in the room in which they were detained. Be it said ever to the disprace of this detained. Be it said ever to the disgrace of this incapable Governor and corrupt Miralai, head of the calonicarpolice, upon both of whom rested the entire responsibility for the peace and public safety of the town, that up to that moment scarcely any measures had been taken by either of them to protect its inhabitants or check the mob in its fur. The Vall, is said to have done nothing on entering the mosque but utter an expression of his regret to the French and German Consuls for their detention in it. He further requested them to use their influence detained. Be it said ever to the disgrace of this utter an expression of his regret to the French and German Consuls for their detention in it. He further requested them to use their influence and try to have the girl brought there. Uson the demand of the Vali, the Prussian Consul wrote a note to his brother, Mr. Alfred Abbott, to that offect. The mob, in the meanwhile, getting impatient, obliged Mr. Henry Abbott to dispatch to his brother a second note of a more pressing mature, this it estrongly arging for the delivery of the order to present considerations of a serious the girl in order to prevent complications of a seriou kind. Meanwhile the mob, becoming franti- with

kind. Meanwhile the mob, becoming frantic with unrealized expe tations, attacked the door and windows of the room in which the unfortunite rentlemen, the Vali, the police, and the whole council were united, and falling upon the defenceless and undefended veitins, cut them to pieces. Painful to think, although this awful butchery was committed before the Nali, the police, and all the dignitaries of the town, not one hand was taised to help or protect them, not one blow wis struck in the defence of these unhappy and ever-regretted victims. The French Consult received a deep cut across the thront, besides sixteen others in different parts of his body. The German Consul, mutilated on a more extensive scale, can hardly be recognised under the disfiguring thirty horrible cuts that severed his life from his body.

Nearly up to the time that this awful tragedy was being enacted the Frank querter was not aware of the danger the two Consuls were placed in. About halfoeing enacted the Frank querter was not aware of the danger the two Consuls were placed in. About half-past 3 in the afternoon the English Consul. Mr. Blunt, me Mr. Alfred Abbott near the Consulate, who showed him his brother's note and acquainted him with the danger his colleagues stood in. Mr. Blunt, -trongly urging Mr. Abbott to find the girl and have her at once delivered up, started to the rescue of his friends and colleagues. Before he girl and have her at once delivered up, started to the reached the scene of this friends and colleagues. Before he reached the scene of the atrocious deed, and still unconscious of its perpetation, he was stopped by a number of surks, who advised him not to go further. Ife, on his side, appealing to their good faith and honesty, asked if none among them would venture to join him and go to their rescue. Six offered their services and entered with him into the thick of the mob. Our Consul then was once more stopped by M. Kravewski, the French Councellor, who requested Krayewski, the French Canneellor, who requested him not to go into the mosque, as the crowd in its fury would allow so Euro-gan even to approach it, he him-elf having had to leave the precincts in promptitude of the Kayars of the French Consulate, who, hearing some desperate Albanians de ide to make a third victim of him on the spot, shad pulled him away. Some friendly Turks soon surrounded him and begged him to have the girl delivered in Krayewski, the French Cannellor, who requested nim and begged him to have the girl delivered in order to prevent a greater catastropne. Mr Blunt, rushing into the Konak, and thinking that the girl was still in the American Consulate, wrote a few hurried lines requestin, her immediate deliv ry. His Kavass, the b arer of his note, providentially came across Mr. Alfred Abbott, who told him that the girl was not withe American Consulate, and that having himself discover di where she was he would be word by and himself. discover'd where she was, he would go and bring her. The Kavass waited for her near Mr Abbotts her. The Karass waited for her near Mr Abbotts house, while the latter, turning the corner, soon came back accompanied by the girl. In the meantime tho mob, infuriated to the highest pitch by the prolonged delay in the appearance of the girl, and maddened into revery by the sight of blood, poured out of the mosque, and, headed by some standard bearers and infuriated fanatics with ba e -words in their mouths, directed its course in a direct line on the American Consultate, with the determination to have the course. its course in a dire t line on the American Consulate, with the determination to burn it to the ground and massacre its inhabitants. The girl's timely elivery by the brave Kavass of the English Consulate, who at the moment was also fired at, averted this fresh calamity, and saved the town from a g neral massacre of the Christians. The inhuman and cruel deaths of the German and French Consuls have thrown the place into the deepest sorrow and consternation. Both these gentlemen were generally respected and beloved in Salonica, and the wholespect and beloved in Salonica and the wholespect and beloved in Salonica and the wholespect and beloved in Salonica and the wholespect. nation. Both these gentlemen were generally respected and beloved in Salonica, and the whole town, strongly sympathising with the deep distress of their bereaved families, assumed mourning, which will las long after their lamented remains have been buried.

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of war o Athens and Constantinople. I am glad to sa: that most of the Consuls are acting cordially

THE PERILS OF RINKING -The evidence THE PERILS OF RINKING—The evidence given at an inquest held at Clapham on the remains of an unfortunate gentleman—who was killed at a skating rink is worthy of attention by those who engage in t is asscinating but deadly amusement. The "eccessed (writes the Pail Mail Gazette) was accustomed to "rinking," and it was not by any want of skill on his part that he met with his death. Some one of the other rinkers skated against him, and knocked him down. He felt much shaken and hurt, but soon recovered enough to go on skating. He had, however, received a concussion of the spine; two days later he lost the use of his limbs, and ultimately he died from the effect of the injury. The ultimately he died from the effect of the injury. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and the coroner remarked that the wonder was more fatal accidents did not occur from rinking. If all the accidents that have occurred at rinks were tabulated and publishe, there can be little doubt that life insurance offices would demand extra premiums from rinkers. There are perils by land and perils by sea, but greater than these are the perils by rink. It is,

There are perils by land and perils by sea, but greater than these are the perils by rink. It is, however, the novelty of the danger which no doubt constitutes its great charm; and this, again, is enhanced by the possibility of disfigurement as well as death, for the nose is often broken even when the thread of life is not snapp d.

PREUVIAN APPAIRS—A letter from Valparai.o. in the Colonne Gazette says that the elections for the Chilian Congress have shown that pary strife is more bitter than ever, and in many places there have been serious riots, resulting in much bloods sed. The members of the "Allianza Liberal, who are supported by the Government, were victorious in most of the rural districts, and will form the majority in the Congress: but the Radicals, under Viama Mackenna, have been successful in Valparaiso and other large towns, thanks to their alliance with the derical party. The ani osity of the Radicals towards the Government is characteristically expressed in a article recently published by the Patria of Valparaiso, which is edited by a near relative of the President Errazuriz. Never, says the writer, "has the interference of a Chilian Government in an election been so brutal as it is now, under the pesidency of the man who has squandered the money and the honour of the Repub-Never," says the writer, "has the interference of a Chilian Government in an election been so brutal as it is now, under the p esidency of the man who has squandered the money and the honour of the Republic. The elections have scarcely begun, and already there are hundreds of killed and wounded, the victims of the paid executioners, who have "heen assembled from all earts of the country to stiffe public opinion and murder and imprison the people. The moment will soon be at hand for addressing a solemn appeal to the nation. Already the judges no become the instruments of the arbitary caprices of the President's favourites. Already, the sarmy is not sufficient to hold the country in subjection, and it has been ordered to, fire upon the people if they refuse to obey. High and low police officials have turned into highwaymen, they go through the streets armed with daggers and revolvers, attacing every man who is suspected of wishing for liberty. The scenes of blood which are now daily to be witnessed in the principal towns are solely attributable to the domineering spirit, of President Errazuriz, who has this time even surpassed the cruelties of Rosais. The cry of indignation which arises from the whole people, now on the verge of insurrection, does not move the stony heart of the man who is sacrificing the dearest interests of the nation to his self-will; he forgets that the people may rudely wake him from his ambitions for the properties of the stony heart of the man who is sacrificing the dearest interests of the nation to his self-will; he forgets that the people may rudely wake him from his ambitions for the man who is sacrificing the dearest interests of the nation to his self-will; he forgets that the people may rudely wake him from his ambitions for the man who is sacrificing the dearest interests of the nation to his self-will; he forgets that the people may rudely wake him from his ambitions for the man who is a self-will; he forgets that the people may rudely wake him from his ambitions for the man who i

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Ex Glencig and Acacia: 13,414 bushels Adelaide wheat; 250 bags Porter and Roberts's flour-Nipper and Sec.

Ex Cityof Sydney: 79 cases American rubber paints—Buzzcott

Ex Normanby : 5 cases Manila cigars—Eggers and Bartlett. Ex Jerusalem: 10 trunks ladies' and children's boots and hoes—Callaghan and Son.

EXPORTS.—Avoust 1.

Florence Irving is), for Britsham, &c.: 189 packages wines and spirits. 45 bags potatocs, 15 bags onloss, 61 cases fruit, 8 cases sewing-nachiner, 50 cases Kerosene, 17 bags guano, 2 bottles quicksilver, 1 waggon, 18 bags onloss, 30 bags moize, 5 borses, 61 typackages sundires, and a quantity of general merdiamdies from Melbourne,

Barrabod, s., for Melbourne; 2 cases cigars, 25 cases kerosene, 4 trunks boots, 20 tons chale, 515 cases fruit, 46 bags oysters, 39 pieces stone, 4 horres, 27 packages sundires.

Kate Kellock, for San Francisco: 1550 tons coal.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:

FOR MERINDULA AND EDEN.—By the John Penn (s.), this Jay, at 8.18 a.m.

FOR HIGHTER AND ALL NEW ZEALAND POWES.—By the Oldgo (s.), this day, at 1 p.m.

FOR BRISDANE, TOWNSYLLE, AND COONTOWN.—By the Blackbird (s.), this day, at 1 p.m.

FOR BRISDANE, AND MARNOROUGH.—By the City of Brisbane (s.), this day, at 3 p.m.

FOR GRAFTON.—By the Civility, and the Clarence (s.), this day, at 3 p.m.

t 8 p.m. For Noumes.—By the Havilah (s.), on Thursday, at 3 p.m. For Brisdank Water.—By the Felican (s.), on Thursday, at

1,30 p.m.

NOTICE — DISPATCH OF MAILS VIA GALLE, PER BANGALORE, FROM MELBOURNE.

MAILS containing setters, packets, and newpapers, will be made up at this effice, and forwarded per stoca ts.). to Melbourne, on Saturda: the 6th August. Mails will close as follows:—
Registered letters at 2,30 a.m.
Unregistered letters at 10 n.m.
Newspapers and packets at 8 a.m.
Late letters for the United Kingdom, via Brindisi only, will be received at the General Post Office up to 11 a.m.
Late foc, 6d.
General Post Office, Sydney, 31st July, 1870.

THE WEATHER.

CURTON HOUSE.—Entered Outwards, August 1: Blackbird is.),
831 tons, Guptain Lowrie, for Cooktown; Havilah is.), 166 tons,
Captain Babo, for New Caledonia; Abergeldie, ship, 1152 tons,
Captain Blille, for London: Normannly is., 64 tons, Cuptain
Reddell, for Hongkong via Newcastle; City of Brisbane is.), 504
tons, Captain Knight, for Brisbane; John O'Gaunt, ship, 1275
tons, Captain Lyall, for San Francisco.
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received from the Gueensland Government, is published for
general information:—"Sunken Reef.—Inner route is Torres
Brench information:—"Sunken Reef.—Inner route is Torres
of a sancon reef, with 1 feet of water over it in low water, in
the following position, viz.;—Helf-way Island—centre, N.N.E.;
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Heath, Commander R.N., Portmaster. Departments of Ports
and Harbours, Brisbane, 14th July, 1376."
The steamers Alexandra and Barrabool, for Melbourne, pro-

and marbours, Brisbane, 14th July, 1876."

The steamers Alexandra and Barrabool, for Melbourne, proceeded to sur exterion.

The arrivals from the southward, vesterday, report having experienced moderate southerly winds and fine weather.

The cargo of the Kiama a. consists of 60 kegs butter, 10 pigs, 14 calves, 35 boxs on milk, 100 bags bacon, 35 bags oysters, 3 cases bacon, 20 cases eggs, 214 cheeses, 30 bags bark, 5 bates 5 bags leather, 150 bags maize, 5 bundles skins, and sundries.

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The cargo of the Hunter as.) consists of 40 kegs butter, 20) bags bark 30 bags barks, 300 cases maizen, 30 hags cow feed. I bate wool, 40 hides, 6 casks tallow, 5 bales leather, 209 lone cheeses, and sundries.

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NEWGASTLE.

July 30.—Lady Belmore, brig. Taylor, from Sydney.
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July 30.—Barrabool (s.), Paline, for Melbourne, via Sydney, with
600 tons coal.
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coal, 155 tone shale.

GOASTERS INWARDS.

July 30.—Escort, Colonist, Tasmania, Eagle, from Sydney.

July 30.—Barque Celestia, returned to port.

July 81.—Avoca (s.), from Sydney.

July \$1.-City of Adelaide (s.), for Sydney.

NEWCASTLE.

Ex Angle-Norman: 10 cases drapery-A. Boesser.

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Alexandra (s.), 559 tons, Captain Staart, for Melbourne, Passengers—Mrs. and Miss Westgarth, Mrs J. Wilson, Mrs. Throgsmorton and servant, Mrs. Goldreich & chi dren and servant, Mrs. Goldreich & chi dren and servant, Mrs. Moder, Mrs. Oldreich, Messrs II. Becker, J. Wilson, J. Snith, Keardon, Mayon, O. DeSatge, Woolfe, F. Buller, E. E. Phillips, Rev. A. Cosman, and 21 in the steerage.

Barrabool is 1, Captain Pain, for Melbourno. Passengers—Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Hart'is and servant, Miss Watts, Miss Willmott, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. M. Connachy, Miss M. Connachy, Messrs. J. Henry, W. Moody, J. Welf, W. H. Leave, J. smith, G. J. Howne, T. James, G. Forde, J. B. Key, G. H. Gehrig, M. Ooch-Jowney, J. Gray, Rev. J. H. Archbold, Captain Tacker, Master Kennedy, J. and 1s in the steerage.

Kate Kellock, Ship, 1175 tons, Captain Krayh, for San Francisco. COASTERS INWAADS.—Avourt 1.

Margaret Jane. from Port Macquarre, with 570 bags maize, 3000 cedar boards, 6 casks wine; Topes, from Jervis Bay, with 42 logs timber; Bull, from Ball, with 430 tone coul; Edith Black, from Broken Bay, with 800 bushels maize. 2 coops poultry, and saundries; Hosther -elle, from Newesstle, with 250 to se coul; Titania, from Port Macquarie, with 500 bags maize; Malthand (s.) from the Junter River, with 151 bales hay, 12 bags turnips; 19 dozen pumpins, 2 quarter-casss wine. 1 ton old rope, 32 hines, 1 case wine, 170 sheep, 1 horse, 1 buggy, 34 dozen pumpkins, and saundries. Cain. . Fino
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The Sydney Morning Perald.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1876.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday,
Ministers answered questions respecting the formation of a telegraphic station at Yetman, on the
Macintyre litver; the appointment of a Government
vaccinator at Warialda and Bingera; the number of
acres in reserves on Mr. C. B Fisher's run at Burrawang; an alleged obstruction at the Cathedral close;
the number of goods trucks contracted for during the
year 1876; the erection of a Public school at Paterson; the importation of colonial wine from South
Australia; the receipts and expenditure of the
Municipal Council of Sydney, and the total amount
of city property under taxation; the amount of Municipal Council of Sydney, and the total amount of city property under taxation: the amount of revenue derived from Rylstone Telegraph Office; the number of applicants who have applied for permission to mine within a radius of twelve miles of Sydney; the borrowing of public money by the Borough Councils of Parramatta and Newcastle; the site selected for the post and telegraph office at Waverley, and the number of applications received by the Mining Department under the provisions of the 28th section of the Mining Act.

Messages were received from his Excellency the

UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS has been a desadily increasing, while have appeared and discovered the public, and its sale ill, the Te.aporary Supply Bill for July, and Nevillo's Leasing Bill. Mr. Camenon brought up the report of the select committee on the lodging-houses of Sydney and uburbs, and it was ordered that the document be

Mr. NELSON moved that there be laid on the table copies of all papers having reference to an applica-tion made by the Municipal Council and inhabitants of Orange for the erection of a bridge across Black-man's Swamp, on the Orange and Ophir Road. The motion was agreed to without division. Mr. Ganuerr Inid on the table an abstract of dedi-

Mr. Garmett laid on the table an abstract of dedicated Grown lands, and it was ordered that the document be printed.

Mr. Taylon moved,—"1. That a select committee be appointed with power to send for persons and papers to inquire into, and report upon, the management of the Lanatic Asylum at Parramatts. 2. That such committee consist of Mr. Robertson, Mr. Parkes, Mr. Farnell, Mr. Davies, Mr. Driver, Mr. Hill, Mr. McElhone, and the mover." The hon member described the state of this institution as disgraceful in the extreme, and such as urgently demanded inquiry. The officials had been guilty of gross neglect and abuse of power which could easily be proved if this committee were appointed.

ommittee were appointed.

Mr. Byrnes wished the appointment of the com

Mr. Byrnes wished the appointment of the committee po-tponed as the superintendent. Dr. Taylor, was absent from the colony, and the alleged abuses must have taken place previous to that gentleman's departure. He thought it would be unfair to take evidence in the absence of Dr. Taylor.

Mr. Robertson saw no reason for the postronement of the motion, and f-lt sure Dr. Taylor would receive fair play. He seriously doubted the power of thehon, moverto prove his statements. One of his allegations he know was incorrect. The hon, member was not without prejudice in this mutter, as it was well known that he and the acting-superintendent were not on the most friendly terms. He had no right to accuse a gentleman of being guilty of abuse of power until he was in a position to prove what he said. However, the charges made by the hon, member, Mr. Taylor, were of such a nature as to demand inquiry, and he should therefore vote for the committee.

Mr. Progneron supported the motion. He though

Mr. Programmes supported the motion. He thought take place immediately.

Mr. CAMERON intended to vote for the motion, but dissatisfied with the composition of the com-Mr. MACINTOSH deplored the necessity for this

inquiry, but would support the motion.

After Mr. Taylon had replied, the motion was put and carried, and the committee was selected by

bailot

Mr. Nelson moved that the House would, on

Priday, resolve itself into a committee for the purpose of considering a resolution for placing £500 on
the Supplementary Estimates for 1876 for the construction of a bridge over Blackman's Swamp Creek,
on the road from Orange to Ophir.

Mr. Lacker would be compelled to oppose the
motion, on the ground that all the responsible officers
of the department had reported against the expenditure.

menditure.

Mr. Nelson having replied, the motion for going nto committee was put, and agreed to without

Mr. R. B. Smith moved that there he laid on the table of this House copies of all papers having reference to applications made to the Minister for Works by the inhabitants of the town and district of Port Macauarie for a grant of money for the repair of the Macauarie for a grant of money for the repair of the old Lake Road leading to the town of Port Macauarie.

The motion was agreed to.

If. Davies moved that the House would, on Fri-

Few of Mr. STUART MILL's theories are more important than his idea that the "unearned increments" of value accruing to lauded pros not a product of any man's labour. Its improver may claim a full equivalent. But the land itself is the common inheritance of the human race, and every human being, by right of birth, becomes a first charge upon head of the people. In 1874 we had over one

With the increase of population there is an

increasing demand for the produce of the scil, and increasing femand for the produce of the scil, and increasing facilities for bringing it to market. Thus by the general progress of society, land in particular localities is constantly acquiring increased value, and all that the proprietor has to do is to receive his growing rents, or sell at a high price, and appropriate. ing rents, or sell at a high price, and appropriate the whole benefit which has been created by Victoria, delivered by Sir James M'Cullocu, public enterprise. On these grounds Mr. Mill, last week, had not in it the sensational element existing, ought to be abolished. The State should be the only landed proprietor, holding on behalf of the whole of its people,

of railway have been opened for traffic, that now. The whole question of and 250 miles more contracted for. Five rom eight millions in 1861 to twenty-six millions in 1870, and our export of wool from value of one and a half million to a value of six millions. All these are indications of a progressive state of society, from which are the facts of the case?

Last session Mr. PIDDINGTON moved for listricts of the colony. To prepare these returns occupied nearly twelve months, and they are sufficiently bulky if they have no other merit. To master the details so as to turn them to practical use would be a formidable task; but there are some general results not so difficult to master and quite vorth a little examination. The returns are given under three heads: pre-emptive eases, auction leases, and runs on lease in the pastoral districts. Putting the figures into the best form for comparison, it appears that at the date of Mr. Pippingron's irn there were 10,786 square miles under pre-emptive lease, at an annual rental of £22,523, or at the rate of £2 1s. 9d. per square mile There were 4086 square miles under action lease at. a rental of £8999, or £2 4s. 0\d. per square mile. The rons in the pastoral districts comprised 217,584 square miles, which were let at a rental of £176,205, or at the rate of 16s. 21d. per square mile. For the present we will leave out the preemptive and auction leases, because they deserve special notice; and we will compare the results for pastoral leases with former returns. Under original enures there were 126,017 square miles leased in the pastoral districts, for an annual rental and assessment of £139,062, or at the rate of £1 2s. 1d. per square mile. It appears, therefore, that under our new Land Acts we have nearly doubled the area under pastora lease, but have reduced the rental per square mile by one-fourth. Is this because the back blocks, which have been only recently taken up, are worth less than the old frontages? A rlance at Mr. PIDDINGTON'S returns will show that in many instances the same runs are paying less per square mile now than they were paying under the old tenures. Besides it s but fair to infer that the increase of the population, the extension of railways, the construction of roads and bridges, and the general rogress of society, should make the frontages worth far more than formerly, and the back blocks worth as much now as the frontages were a few years ago. How is it, then, that in spite of this tendency of things, the rental as decreased by one-fourth? Many reasons have been assigned for this.

One is that the lessees of runs have bought up the best parts of their holdings, and in consecould there be a greater condemnation of the expediency of that readjustment which the land policy of the colony? Because we have speech foreshadowed, but which is at present yet they have defenders who claim for them lated at the time by the officers of the depart-

to free selection, and probably this is the true explanation. The pre-emptive leases are annual leases, and yet they yield a rental of Afr. Davies moved that the House would, on Friday next, resolve itself mto committee for the purpose of considering of an address to the Governor, praying that his Excellency will be pleased to cause to be placed on the Supplementary Estimates for 187% a sum of £20,000, for the construction of a public sower along Bourke-street to Shea's Creek, as recommended by the Sewage and Health Board. The hon, member was proceeding to speak in support of the motion when attention was called to the state of the House and there not being a quorum pre-ent, Mr Speaker, at twenty-one minutes to S, adjourned the House till 4 o'clock this day (Wednesday). reason why the pastoral leases pay so much; less rent per acre than the pre-emptive leases.
But for this insecurity of tenure the colony
would have recovered on the frontages more than what was lost on the back perty belong more to the public than to private owners. Land is not like other property. It is not a product of any man's labour. Its

the human race, and every human race, and of the people. In 1074 we man visit hundred and ninety millions acres analicated, and the pastoral rental was £210,840, or at and the pastoral rental was £210,840, or at an every human race, and every the rate of 7s. 6d. per head. In other

Victoria, delivered by Sir JAMES M'CULLOCH,

ustifies a land tax, and Mr. HERBERT SPENCER that attaches to projected changes in the tariff." does not hesitate to follow out the idea to its full issue, and say that taxnition; but it contains some points of private property in land, as at present existing, ought to be abolished. The reckoned upon a deficit of £180,000 on the 30th June last : the returns showed a credit holding on behalf of the whole of its people, belance of £52,000 instead; and he both for the present and future generations. now calculates that, without asking for If a theory like this were ever to be tried, a additional taxation, and after making now continent like Australia would be the allowance for the depression that may be fairest field for the experiment. But the idea caused by the fall in wool and a season unfahas never once been entertained, except as a vourable to the agricultural interest, he will wild speculation on the part of a few ultra carry forward a credit balance of £13,000 at reformers, and the several colonies, with New the close of the year 1870-7. Sir James McCulSouth Wales at the head of them, are making Local is the third Treasurer who has endeahaste to turn the continent into private voured to remodel the taxation of the volony property as speedily as possible. Society is since the deficit was first seen looming in the not yet ripe for Herneur Spencen's Social distance. Two Ministries have been com-fithics, though some of his principles will take cost in due time.

distance. Two Ministries have been com-pelled to resign through failure in the attempt. The present Ministry has There is one form of "unearned increments" also been defeated in making it; and, in view of value in land for this colony which may of the more favourable condition of the public to discussed without reference to the general finances, it will not at present be renewed, question of landed property. At present the Sir James McCullocu holds that a readjustguestion of landed property. At present the Sir James McCullock holds that a readjuststate is the great landowner; it has thousan's ment 'is as necessary now as formerly—a
of tenants occupying a territory of thousands of aquare miles. In 1861 the population of
the colony was 358,000. It has now grown
into 620,000. In the interval 380 miles that it would be worse than useless to propose
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that it would be worse than useless to propose the propose that it would be worse than useless to propose the propose the propose the propose that the propose the propose the propose that the propose millions of public money have been put clearly and distinctly before the spent on these works, and five millions country at the next general election, and public works and buildings in general. Our sheep and cattle have increased and some others who saw the evil of the present system had co-operated with the KEUFERD Ministry, the readjustment might have been effected a year ago; but their failure to co-operate let in Mr. BERRY. When Mr BERRY was defeated, he also, though with there ought to have been some increments of different views, wanted to place the readjust-value in the rental of the public estate. What day before the country; but he was not per-mitted to do so, and hence the accession some returns respecting Crown lands held of Sir James M'Collocal to power, under lease or liceuse in the first and second and Sir James M'Collocal, though he class settled districts and in the unsettled has been tided over the shallows by the wave of returning prosperity, is obliged still to admit that the object aimed at by Mr. Service twelve months ago was a right one, and even to acknowledge with Mr. BERRY that before the question can be settled the verdict of the country must be taken. The divisions in the free trade party have served to lengthen the tenure of protection. They would probably have strengthened that cause to a considerable extent had Mr. Branx obtained the dissolution he asked for. Whether the free-traders or the protectionists will turn the respite to the better account, and make the better preparations for the coming appeal to

the people, time only can show. The credit balance with which the past financial year closed was due in part to increase of revenue, and in part to unexpended votes and apppropriations. The increase of revenue amounted to #191,000. Fowards the Customs a net increase of £29,000, notwithstanding a decrease of £30,000 in the yield of ad valorem duties. During the same twelve months, the increase in our own Customs revenue was £26,000, as compared with the receipts for the preceding year. With the larger population of Victoria the Customs revenue there should have been augmented by some £34,000, had the rate of increase been equal to ours. There is not much to boast of with us, considering the increase in the population and the prosperity of the community; but the facts in Victoria are significant. It has seen shown that the amount raised from eleven out of the twelve articles that were taxed in the old free trade tariff in 1864, was larger by far than the revenue from the same articles under the protective tariff in 1872; so that the Customs revenue, as a whole, has only been kept up by additional taxation. The additional taxation, however, checked the consumption of the eleven articles, and, so far as they were concerned, produced a decrease in the revenue. But for the additional taxation the Customs revenue would probably have been healthily and steadily progressive. And now, when a considerable increase is per acre for the pastoral tenants of the colony reported, but is clearly far less than it ought to have been, the fact that it is so is traceable to an actual decrease of £30,000, or something like 10 per cent. in the ad valorem duties Six JAMES M'CULLOCH does not pretend to account quence demand a lower appraisement. Per-for the falling off. Il he can do is to state feetly natural so far as they are concerned, but

hundred and ninety thousand should pay rent increased returns is the railways. The increase at the rate of twenty-five per cent. less than upon the returns from the previous year was What private landowner would cut about £60,000, and the excess above up and sell his property at a fixed price, which the estimate £53,000. This is a materiary body would allow to be less than the marter requiring some explanation. Under ket price, with the direct result of reducing his Mr. Berry's Government the scale of annual income from the unsold part of his charges was revised, and some reduc-property to the extent of one-fourth? That tions were made in the goods rates; not, howis precisely what our Land Acts are doing, and ever, upon all classes of goods. It was calcu-

July 30 .- Agues Irving (s.), from sydney. July 80.—Civility (s.), for Sydney SYDNEY HEADS. HRMARKS 5 p.m. HIGH WATER AT FORT DENISON. August 2,-5.59 a.m., 6,26 p.m.

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ment that the change would onuse a loss of people should contribute by taxation, in order that railway carriage and transit may be had for less than they cost. This policy must be adopted to a certain degree in the beginning, in scattered communities like these; but the question is, how long is it to be adhered to, and to what extent shall it be carried. In 1874, according to Mr. LLOYD'S financial statement, the working expenses of our railways were expected to be something less than £48 18s. for every pound earned (the rate of 1873); and the net estimated receipts were equal to £3 19s. 1d. per cent. upon the capital invested. What was he actual amount payable as interest upon the milway loans, and what proportion the net receipts bore to it he did not say. Sir James M'CV.LOCH was more precise. Whilst the gross receipts from the Victorian railways for the past year were £994,767, the approximate cost of working was £507,332, or 51 per cent; the net receipts were 31 per cent. upon the capital invested (including the annual appropriation of £200,000, and other appropriations from revenue); and the amount was equal to 72.07 per cent. upon the interest payable on the money borrowed. Thus, whilst the proportion of working expenses to receipts is less here than in Victoria, an accurate comparison cannot be made in other directions, for want of

Tex circular issued recently from the Victorian Department of Education, inviting schoolmasters to superintend the planting of trees and shrubs in the grounds attached to the State schools of that colony is one of those instances of wise forethought in small things which are productive of great and beneficial results. The effect of demandation upon the climatic conditions of a country has been proved to be most injurious. It lessens the annual rainfall, it destroys vegetation, it turns a fruitful land into barrenness and desolation. A large part of New Zealand, in spite of its marvellous forest wealth, will be a treeless desert in half a century if the present rate of denudation should be continued, uncompensated by a autable system of reproduction. Sir Julius Vogeli, however improvident in matters financial, has vindi-Tax circular issued recently from the Victorian ever improvident in matters financial, has vindi-cated his claim to be considered a prudent states-man in this respect, tor he has secured the pass-ing of an Act for the conservation or renewal of the forests of New Zealand. Baron Mullium has been equally provident of the losest treasures of Victoria, and here we perceive that another department of the State is indirectly made to subserve the same end. Æsthetidepartment of the State is indirectly department of the same end. Æsthetically, it is quite worth while to plant school reserves with trees and slights: they have in themselves no small educational influence. The beauty of their foliage, the rustle of their leaves the graceful symmetry of their forms, leaves the graceful symmetry of their forms, their cool delicious shade on a hot summer day, are all helpful to mental culture. Of them Ruskin says, in one of his characteristic pasages, "Behold how fair, how far prolonged, in arch and aisle, are these nvenues of the valleys, these fringes of the hills! They are the glory of the earth, the joy of man, the delight of every living creature." When the aesthetic and the utilitarian combine so perfectly, there is reason sufficient for translating the ideal into the actual. The waste of valuable forest lands has been going on long enough in this colony, and on a sufficient scale of magnitude to satisfy the most barbarous Vandai in the world. Let the children at school be taught to respect these precious prodelicious shade on a hot summer day, at schools be taught to respect these precious pro-ducts of nature, and the next generation will know how much care is due to "the forest primeval," and if we are not wise in time, they will be sure to stop this process of wholesale spoliation, the effects of which appear at present to be so little understood.

more precise definition of terms on our side.

ment that the change would cause a loss of some \$70,000 a year; and the development of a large increase instead has given occasion for considerable exultation on the part of the advecates of cheen freights. On looking into the matter, however, it appears that £14,000 of the increase was upon the passenger traffic, in connection with which there was no alteration of rates; that there had been a conciderable increase upon articles the rates for which had not been reduced, and that the traffic in certain classes of goods had been much enlarged by special causes, the operation of which had not been calculated upon. Thus a large quantity of railway plant, &c., had been carried for the Moams railway, and materials for the construction of other lines, and this would have been the case had there been no change. On the other hand, where the effects of the reductions had been traceable, a loss had been proved. On the other hand, where the effects of the reductions had been traceable, a loss had been proved. On the other hand, where the effects of the reductions had been traceable, a loss had been proved. On the other hand, where the effects of the reductions had been traceable, a loss had been proved. On the other hand, where the effects of the reductions had been traceable, a loss had been proved. On the other hand, where the effects of the reductions had been traceable, a loss had been proved. On the other hand, where the effects of the reductions had been traceable, a loss had been proved. On the other hand, where the effects of the reductions had been traceable, a loss had been proved. On the other hand, where the effects of the reductions had been traceable, a loss had been proved. On the contract of the second place, we understand that no formal proposal has been received by this Government from the carriage of 261,517 tons of goods had been traceable, a loss had been proved. On the contract of the contra THE CALIFORNIAN MAIL CONTRACT. - Our

TORRES STRAITS ROUTE. — We received yearerday, by way of Torres Straits, Sydney papers of the 6th Max—only twenty-six days old. If Melbourne would e ndescend to avail itself of the same route, we might have had papers of—say, the 2nd May from th-nee. But Melbourne persists in posting via Galle; and we shall probably have to wait another three weeks for its corresponding dates.—North China Daily Nores, June 2. TORRES STRAITS ROUTE. - We received

diaging, forking, trenching, mulching, draining, watering, &c. A table is appended showing the number of plants required for an acre of land from one foot to thirty teet, plant to plant. The pamphlet is neatly printed by Mr. F. White, of Pitt-street.

THE MURRAY BRIDGE.—The foundations of his bridge on the Echuca side of the river are stated y the fiverine Herald to be nearly completed. But we cylinders remain to be sunk, and the brick abutments have been built to a height of 15 feet. The latter have walls 5 feet thick, and are intersected

PROGRESS OF PARRAMATTA .- A new town-PROGRESS OF PARRAMATTA.—A new township is about to be erected (the Cumberland Times says) on the ground known as Harris's paddock, a considerable portion of which is within the Parramatta boundary-line. Another 300 acres, at the railway junction, known as the Eastwell Park Estate, is also being laid out in streets, and great improvements are about to be made in the erection of bridges and cutting of roads, in order to make the allotments more attractive.

Encounter with Blacks.—The correspondent of the Brisbane Telegraph, writing from the Hodgkinson River, narrates the following:—"A party of five prospectors we evisited while in camp a few days since by some blacks, who notified their approach by a shower of spears. The whites scattered and made for trees; one of them, while snapping a revolver which would not explode, was speared through the leg and fell. A blackfellow ran up to him, and as he stood over the prostrate white, nulla uplifted, was shot by one of the man's mates, and fell dead alongside his intended victim. Four more went over to the majority before they beat a retreat. After the conclusion of the affray it was found necessary to cut off a portion of the spear before withdrawing it, on account of the harbs at the point. On the following morning four whites left camp on a mission of vengeance, armed with a gun, a rife, and a half-axe. After following the tracks of the blacks for several miles, they came upon them busily coupled in putting barbs on spears, apparently preparing for a fresh attack. The owner of the revolver made a circuit, and, getting to the other side of the blacks, commenced the attack. In their surprise, they fied in the direction of the mates, who received them warrely, and events occurred in the conflict which proved that a half-axe in the hands of a determined man is a very useful weapon in an emergency." ENCOUNTED WITH BLACKS,-The correspondent

THE JINDERIA SCHOOL.—We had an opportunity a few days since (writes the Allowy Banner), of inspecting the new schoolhouse recently erected at Jindera, and can bear witness to the fact that the building in all respects is admirably adapted to the purpose for which it is intended, and that the work reflects great credit upon the contractor. The school is a great ornament to the township We regret to learn, however, that some difficulty has been experienced in the matter of procuring a suitable teacher. As a large number of the local residents are Germans, the committee find that will be necessary to secure the services of a teacher possessing a knowledge of the German language, and the circumstance necessarily reduces the number the number of candidates who would otherwise be available. THE JINDERA SCHOOL .- We had an oppor-

STRANGE ACCIDENT.—A correspondent sends to the Bendipo Advertiser the fellowing from Jarklan.—As a party of residents were out not long ago thanting kangaroos, the dogs not being able to find any started a kancaroo rat, and at once went in full pursuit. The rat, after a good deal of doubling and turning, made a straight dart under a wire fence with the dogs close behind. One of the dogs went under the wire and continued the chase, but the next, after going through, was observed almost immediately to stop and begin spinning around, as if to eatch something that was bitting the end of his tail. The other dozs (five in all had also pulled up, and although the excitement of the chase must have been strong upon them they would not go under the wire. On coming up to them the sportsmen found that the "spinning" dog had had more than half his tail cut clean off by striking on the thin wire when rushing under it. The piece was afterwards found nearly ten yards away, whither it had been sent by the vibratory motion of the wire. But that the "ther dogs should instantly see the accident, and avoid the chance of a similar mishap to themselves, argues strongly in favour of canine sagacity. The wounded dog, too, has now a perfect horror of wire fences, and will not willingly cross one.

FLOGGING IN STATE SCHOOLS.—A charge of crucity, states the Castlenaine correspondent of the Argus, was brought against Thomas Courtney, head teacher of the State school, at the Castlemaine Police Court. On the 24th instant a boy named Peter Rowe, son of Mr. William Rowe, of the Globe Hotel, while in his class at the school, raised his hand for a pen. The teacher who had charge of the class, Miss Phipps, under the impression that the boy was talking, ordered him to stand out to bnusished. The boy refused, stating that he did not believe in being punished for nothing. Mrs. Courtney, the wife of the head teacher, coming in at that moment, Miss Phipps Inid a complaint against Rowe for talking and disobedience. Mrs. Courtney ordered the boy to stand out, telling him that one of the first duties he had to learn was obedience to orders. The spillant, the effects of which appear at present and the same and the

INFLAMMABLE GAS IN A GOLD-MINE.—A curious occurrence has taken place in the Magdala mine, and is thus described by a correspondent of the Ballarat Courier:—"On Tuesday night last, while the men were working in the face at the 1700-feet level, and boring a hole, they flet the ground beneath them move, and heard a great noise. They left the spot for the shaft, but shortly afterwards returned to the face, where they saw a small stream of water rushing out with great force. They held a candle down to look at it, when a rush of gas, which proceeded from the opening, ignited They returned to the shaft, and sent up information of what had occurred, where upon the mining manager went below, and found that 30 cwt. to 2 tons of rock had been thrown up. Since then the flow of water has continued, and the gas which escapes from the opening proves very inflammable." The directors in Ballarat yesterday sent a Davey-lamp up to the mine, to enable the men to resume work, and to prevent them from sustaining any damage while in the drive. We understand that such phenomena are not uncommon in England, but this iche first a that each to resume the continued, and the gas while in the drive. We understand that such phenomena are not uncommon in England, but this iche first a that each to resume the continued of the shaft, it is a decided loce of rich solid grey ore, three feet wide.

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NEW REEF AT THE HODGKINSON. — The correspondent of the Cooktown Herald of the 8th July says:—"Mulligan and party, again out prospecting, have been fortunate in fin-fing another reef, surpassing anything yet discovered in the district. It is, indeed, a gigantic mountain of golden quartz, traversing the claim 600 feet, and fine gold showing everywhere throughout the immense outcrop. At the lowest calculation there must, without sinking, be at least \$2000 tons of rich payable stone here; the ground besides is easy to work. The Hodgkinson russ within a quarter of a mile of the claim, showing splendid mill sites, and by the time of the erection of a crusher, the lucky owners expect to have grassed from 6000 to 6000 tons of 6 oz. to 8 oz. stone, at least according to present appearances. The Horneward Bound is the name of another newly-found reef, and is owned by Dr. Hamilton and party. This reef also crops out throughout the whole claim, and the prospects are really splendid; large blooks of quartz blown from the reef—3 to 4 feet wide—broken in my presence, showed fine gold everywhere, and some wonderfully rich specimens have been taken from the reef. NEW REEF AT THE HODGKINSON.

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FOUND DROWNED.—For some days past (writes the Hobart Town Mercury of the 25th July) considerable anxiety has been felt in shipping circles in consequence of the mysterious disappearance of Captain H. Griffiths, of the schooner Kabicon, now lying in the Constitution Dock. It was yesterday deemed advisable to haul the schooner to another berth in order that a search for the missing man could be made. This having been done, the dead body of the captain was found in an upright position in the water. It had been kept in that position between the side of the vessel and the dock. Captain Griffiths, of Formb, river Mersey, and was aged 52. He leaves a widow and large family. Deceased had been missing since Thursday night last. He had been on board the vessel that evening, and it is supposed that he fell between the vessel's side and the wharf in attempting to get ashore again. A cheque for £20 6s. 6d., as well as two £1-notes and 17s. in silver, was found on him.

School of Arts.—"A Certain Race of Backers."

**A shipwreek relief fund is formed, and a public meeting will be held shortly.

The control of the co the crueity of the modern sport of pigeon-shooting, the crueity of the modern sport of pigeon-shooting, theatres in which "legs and brains" is the motto-all in turn receive smart raps. Finally "Barbarian Politics" come, in for their share. Mr. Bright portrays a modern election as paralleled by the method of choosing a king among the Fans, described by M. I'u Chaillu. These people having elected a monarch, fall upon him with sticks and other weapons, and thrash him without mercy for a certain time. If he perish under this severe course of discipline there is another election and similar process; but if he survives he is invested with the insignia of royalty, and has supreme power over the lives and liberties of his subjects. So also in an election where the candidate has to stand the turmoil, racket, and moral belabouring of all who choose to torture him, until elected, when he becomes endowed with all sorts of privileges. Mr. Bright, in his peroration, appeals to the audience whether, all circumstances considered, this is such an age of enlightenment as is popularly supposed, and deplores the short-sightedness of those who would prevent the diffusion of knowledge, and fancy that, although the human race cannot be impreved, the h rac, the dog, or the pig can. He trusts, however, for a better future in a coming age. The lecture is smartly written, profusely illustrated by witty ancedotes, mostly of c lebrated men, and pungent readings, in which Mr Bright is singularly apropos. He also possesses much quiet humour of his own, and hardly over failed to clicit the merriment of the audience. He speaks with much appreciation, but is not felicitous in his delivery, having a restless fashion of walking or rather lidgetting incessantly about the stage, and addressing his remarks alcenately to the ceiting and the floor. He apologised, however, for any little defects on the score that he had re-written the lecture for Sydney, and consequently had to study it afresh. At the termination of the discourse Mr. Bright was greeted

INFLAMMABLE GAS IN A GOLD-MINE.-A TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

A man, named De Otway, residing at Tipperary Gully, three miles from here, shot his housekeeper (Mrs. Andrews) to-night, at 9 o'clock, and afterwards poisoned himself with strychnine. Both are now dead.

TUESDAY. Mr. Parkes addressed a crowded audience at the School of Arts to-night. He was well received. The Mayor of West Maitland was the chairman. His speech lasted over two hours, and was principally a scathing criticism on the present Government, and warning them of the probable results of the present state of

The schooner Mavis, for Sydney, was towed out on Monday. The New England (s.), for Sydney, passed out at 5.10 p.m. to-day.

CLARENCE HEADS.

MELBOURNE.

Coal was not reached at that depth, but eminent goologists and mining engineers are of opinion the boring is in the coal measures, and that it is probable coal would be struck in the course of another 100 feet.

In my letter (its Heradi Sth June.) I stated the cost of a boring 2000 test deep in the neizhbourhood of Port Jackson would probably be £15,000. Reckoning the wages in this colony at the present time of men suitable for this kind of work, &c., at double what has been paid in Eugland during the last three or four years, my estimate, I submit, may be taken as reasonable and such as the new Minister of Mines may consider in the interests of the port of Sydney and the colony generally.

I am respectfully.

July 31.

BURNING RED FIRE .- About half-past 7 BURNING HED FIRE.—About main-pass of o'clock hast night, a red glare over George-street, Bricktield-hill, led numbers of people to imagine that a large fire had broken out in that locality. The light only lasted for a few seconds, and is believed to have been caused by the burning of the chemical commonly known as red fire. No alarm was given at the fire stations.

SHOCKING CRUELTY.—Some evil-doer brutally SHOCKING CRUELTY.—Some evil-doer brutally ill-used three horses, the property of Messrs. Hale, Goldrick, and Ah Kee respectively, at Tenterfield. The Star says that the party who committed the deed had by some means or other fixed a large spike nail in the end of a bamboo stick, and probed it into the sides of the ani als, frightfully lacerating them. The weapon used was actually found sticking in the ribs of one of the horses. TIN AND COPPER.-Return of tin ore received

at Newcastle and Morpeth stations for the week ending 29th July:—Murrurundi to Newcastle, nil; Merpeth, 19 tons 13 cwt. 1 qr. 24 lbs. Return of copper received at Sydney station for the week ending 29th July:—From Bowning, 1155 ingots copper, 6 tons 11 cwt.

Horse-taming by Electricity.-Mr. George Laycock, farmer, of Whittington, near Sheffield, was convicted in the penalty of 40s. and costs by the Sheffield stipendiary, for cruelty to a mare, which he was taming by electricity at a public sporting ground Horse-taming by electricity has, it is said, been freely practised in Yorkshire of late, and the prosecution therefore excited considerable interest.

FORBES: SHOCK OF EARTHQUAKE, -On the 28th July a couple of distinct shocks are said by the Times to have occurred about Forbes. In several cases houses were violently shaken, the windows, doors, and glass rattling in a most unaccountable manner. It is stated that the shocks were experienced some time before the storm of thunder and lightning which followed. MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE Customs' duties received to-day were as Spirits
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sparkling
Ale, porter, and beer (in wood)
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This being a holiday with the banks, was partially so in business circles, and the only, thing that broke the dulness was the first tea' sale of the season. This event was of more interest than previously in this market, as in former years one house or another had a cargo in the market some time before a second arrived. The Bowen (s.) having brought shipments to all the principal importers placed them on equal terms as regards the trade, of whom there was a full representation at Messrs. Carey, Gilles, and Co.'s rooms this morning. The consignments of Messra. Griffiths and Co. and Brown and Co., were offered, and about 2000 packages disposed of, at £5 10s. to £5 15s. per chest for common, and 1s. 5d. to 2s. 2d. for good to fine congous. Messrs. Monteflore, Joseph, and Co.'s ship-ment was on view at Mr. Threlkeld's rooms, and will be offered to-morrow (Wednesday). Messrs. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome's portion of the cargo was shown at their stores for private sale, and some lines quitted on terms withheld. A chop of Ningchow congou, the best sample imported for several! seasons, is quoted at a fancy price, and "No. 31 Namoa" is represented by a line from the same plantation better made than last year's. Messrs. M'Donald, Smith, and Co.'s teas are going into store, and are reported to include some choice samples. Messrs. Tange and Co.'s importations are not yet opened, but will be offered at public sale next week.

There was no meeting of the stock andsharebrokers to-day, nor any transactions

reported.

The following general abstract, showing the average amount of the liabilities and assets of the English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered-Bank, within the colony of New South Wales, taken from the several weekly statements, during the quarter from the 1st April to the 30th June, is taken from to-day's Guzette:-

30th June, is taken from to-day's Gazette:—
Liabilities: Notes in circulation, not bearing interest, £28,317 7s. 8d.; bills in circulation, not bearing interest, £2305 0s. 4d.; balances due to other banks, £2016 6s. 10d.; doposits not bearing interest, £250,320 7s. 5d.; total amount of liabilities, £392,321 17s. 5d.; total amount of liabilities, £392,321 17s. 5d. assets: Coined gold and silver and other coined metals. £34 619 3s. 9d.; landel property, £23,445 lis.; notes and bills of other banks, £361 7s. 8d.; balances due from other banks, £1627 16s. 7d.; amount of all debts due to the bank including notes, bills of exchange, and all atoek and funded debts of every description, excepting notes, bills, and balances due to the said bank from other banks £462,037 3s 3d. total amount of assets, £522,054 5s. 3d. Amount of capital stock paid up at date of last advices from London. £600,000; rate of the last dividend declared, £21,000; mount of the last dividend declared, £21,000; mount of the reserved profits at the time of declaring such dividend, not including amount of dividend. £37,500.

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The Brisbane Courier of Saturday Says:—
The state of business ruling in the import markets during the week fails to show any signs of improvement, the sales effected from day to day being only those necessary to meet ordinary requirements, and complaints of durines in trade generally are accordingly becoming prevalent. Competition appears to be daily on the increase, and direct importations more the rule with the smaller wholesale houses, and also with the retail greery; firms. In the presence of meagre character of sales, quotations remain unchanged, and we are not navare of one single line that calls for special comment, either as regarded demand or alteration in prices current last reported. The business done during the week in sugars has been necessarily limited, owing to the small stocks in the market. Quotations are firm, and a small shipment of new season's sugar from a local plantation has been placed at the following rates, viz.:—Good ration, £76; low counter, £28; good rellow at £32 to £33; Vengarie No. 1 is offering at £37 the 66 to €35, delivered, with a moderate demand. The market for breadstatis is hardly so firm as of late, the accust of the leading Adelande brands of flour quoting from £13 5a to £3 10s for trade parcs, with the usual advance of from \$3 to 05 per tron for states, with the usual advance of from \$10 to 05 per trade parcs, with the usual advance of from \$2 to 05 per ton for trade parcs, with the usual advance of from \$2 to 05 per ton for trade parcs, with the usual advance of from \$2 to 05 per ton for trade parcs, with the usual advance of the market is none in the market, and other research the form \$2 to 05 per ton for the form \$2 to 05 per ton \$

RAILWAY EXTENSION-MOLONG V.

TRUDBALANS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERALD.

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SIR_—In your is-ue of the lefth instant, there is a letter on the above subject, signed "F. J. S.," which needs a reply on some points.

The writer says the number of persons between Orango and Wellington who would be benefited by the extension via Ir.nbarks is only 200. Omitting the population within ten miles of each end of the line, he would find the number ext times that. The population in and atomul Ironbarks itself is nearly 400. "F. J. S." forgets selectors and others on the read. He overlooks such peeps as Shepherd's Creek, the Nuhrygan, Burrandong, and Stockward Croek, also the many selectors on the Macquarie. To state that there are only 200 persons shows that "F. J. S." Knows next to nothing about that rouse.

I take except on to his assuming that all the people in the Molong police district would be benefited by the extension via Molong. A great portion of the district is geographically connected with Orange. The little town of Molong is alm-st in a corner of its district. It is therefore about of the Molong partizant to be continually quoting in this question the population of the whole district. Almost the only transactions hundreds have with Molong are the annual payments at the Land Office. Almost the only transactions hundreds with Molong are the annual payments at the Land Office. Hundreds go to Orange on matters of business because it is meaner to them than Molong. I ullude chiefly to the extiters and miners on the way to and around Cargo. Arain, there are hundreds who are perhaps five or seven miles nearer Molong than Orange, when would yet prefergoing to the latter place. I allude to the selectors about Borce, Cooping, and Murga. It is unlikely they would use a station at Molong, because, when there they would have to pay twenty miles extra haulage by the train, and, urther, would have to follow an unformed bush road, instead of the main road which now loads to Orange. "F. J. S." infers to the people of Orange in rather ungrateful terms. Permit me to remind him that because some of the resi

Orange, 27th July.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIE,—My letter on the above subject, published in your columns of the 26th ultime, has brought out some bright lights; but unfortunately they overcoast the goose, by blowing their own trumpers, imputing motives, and making defonce before being accused of doing wrong. However, my apology now in asking space is to contradict a paragraph in Mr. G. W. Lord's shiner.

In your issue of the 26th instant, that gentleman is made to say,—"Mr. J. B. Suttor admirs in his letter that he does not know the country from Orange to the West by the Bogan; his knowledge inly extending from Orange to the Leathen, where his stations are." This is not true. I never admitted any thing of the kind in my letter, and know the country well, extending over a period of nearly forry years. So if Mr. Lord is correctly reported he must be wandering in his imagination, but why Mr. Lord should refer to my stations I am at a loss to know. If he had told us something about the natural drainage of the Boran country in radiy seasons, which I believe will be found to be too much for a railway embanament he would have done better, but I suppose he only wishes to keen square with his political opeonent Mr. Kelly, who writes a good deal of himself and some one else holding millions of acrea, insimuating the Sutters are all powerful. Does he believe it? If so, I am satisfied to leave well alone.

Yours, &c., &c., .

Wyagdon, July 29, 1876.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

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Mr. DAVIES, for Mr. T. G. Dangar, as, ed the Pottmaster-General, "the intention of the Government to form a Telestaphic Station at Yetmen, on the Multipre River, on the line from warrier and the Pottmaster-General," the intention of the Government to form a Telestaphic Station at Yetmen, on the Multipre River, on the line from warrier and the Multipre River, on the line from warrier and the Multipre River, on the line from warrier and the Multipre River, on the line from warrier and the Multipre River, on the line from warrier and the Multipre River, on the line from warrier and the Multipre River, on the line from warrier and the Multipre River, and the Multipre River, and the Multipre River, and the Control of the Office of vaccinate rat the Aracida, but he had not yet asken the steps necessary to assort the Government that he was qualified to perform the duties of the Office.

Mr. DRIVER, for Mr. McBibone, asked the Secretary for Landa.—"I. What as o the number and areas in acres of he reserves on Mr. C. B. Fisher's Hurrawang run, arisish of Burrawang, county of Wasool, which he intends to revoce or canied I 2. When does he latend to cancel these reserves; and will be leave at least four hand office days for selection on the servery-before any pa to of them can he soul by auction ? 3 Will he after the lines of the travelline staker reserve which hem In the Hutston's selections, so as to ranble theses pepte "a take up their a chiticula conditional purchase to the extent of 80 serves scale?"

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smith, contrary to Act of Parl ament, and to the inconvenience of the ceneral par-lie 1"

Mr. ROBERTSON replied that he had learned that certain businesses or a light wind were carried on on the land, under the authority of the Wayer, as he understood. He had determined to ask the Attorney-learned whether this was in accordance with the law. His impression was that it was not.

Mr. DRIVER, for Mr. McBione, asket the Secretary for Tabble Worss.— How many coads trucks under the contracts entered into during 1870, have been taken delivery of from each contactor to date?

Mr. LAGGEV replied,—Hudson, Brothers have delivered 38 D waggons; Th mas Denny, 6 E waggons; and Davy and Co., 16 E waggons; Th mas Denny, 6 E waggons;

waggons; In mas Denny, 6 E waggons; and Davy and Co., 16 E waggons.

Mr. DAVIEs, for Mr. H. H. Brown, asked the Colonial Scere-lary.——1, when will the Government take steps to erect the Public school of Paterson J. 15 he awain that this matter has a very long time in contemplation, and in consequence a perpension of the content of the manual of inconvenience is a lining for the weat of a Mr. ROBERTSON replied, —1. That steps had seen taken by the Council of Education for the creecion of Public shool buildings when a site had near secured. 2. The question of the treation of Public school buildings on the Paterson was initiated by the Public school Board in annary last. The Council was not aware that a considerable amount of inconvenience arose from the want of achool buildings.

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man gern ni of he institution generally, it beloved the House to appoint a committee of inquiry. He had no depre to see the inquiry shiked but its frought in going, in justice to Dr. Taylor, to be nostponed until tent centeman return to the colony.

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Mr. ROBERTSON replied that he women my a result of table.

Mr R. B. Sautti asked, the Colonial scientary—"1 The total amount of which the property within the clay of Sydney was rated to tax-tion by the Municipal Council for 180; 1 2. The amount for 1875; 1 4.

Mr. ROBERTSON replied: 1, £37,557 158 6d.; 2, £37,631 3a. 4d. 9. 9d. TELEGRAPH OFFICE AT RYLSTONE. Mr. DAVIES, for Mr. M. C. Dangar, asked the Postmaster-jeneral — Want amount of revenue has been derived from the elegraph office at hylstone during the six months ending on the oth time isset?

19th June has?

ART. DURN's replied: 254 5s. 11d.

APPLICATIONS FOR MINING NEAR SYDNEY.

MF JURILEY I writer a ked the secretary for Mines.—"The number of a pickents who have applied for nermission to mine for cool within a radius of twelve, miles of ythey, the locality and area, assues of applicants, and if permissions y ratued?"

Mr. JUCA replied: 2s applications. No area had been given, and no permission had been granted. The partientists were contained in a schedule which he (Mr. Lucas, now laid on the lable.

ontained in a schiedle which be (Mr. Lucas, now laid on the bile.

Mr. ROROUGH OUNCIL OF PARRAMATTA.

Mr. DRIVER (for Mr. G. A. Lloyd) asked the Colonial Secretary.—"1. Has any application been made by the Borough ouncil of Parramatta, or an person on its behalf, to the Government for a loan of public money and what was the date of such pplication! J. Has any repty been given, and if so what!"

Mr. KOHERITSON replied that an application of the kind was ande in November last from Parramatea, and he might state also hat an application had been made by Newcastin since them. The newer was, yes, and the usual authority was granted on the last of March of this year, as regarded \$9000. With repart is 5000 (as they wanted 2500 and \$5000 was all they could have hader the law, hey were told au stantially that the Government order be willing to gersh a loan of that sim. since then a bill ad been a rought in to enable the Government to grant, these Mass.

post and relative the covernment to grant, takes
DRIVER (for Mr. Farmel), asked the Postmister-Gene al,
Was the deputation from Waverley informed that an inor would essent out to report on the most suitable justion
T-icerraph and Post-office! 7, Was the report furnished by
spector far oursible to the request of the deputation! 3. Is
intention of the Postma-ter-General to se suided-by, and
t, the report 4. Was there a name outs! sinced, petition
ved y the Postma-ter-General in favour of the removal of
Vaverley. For and Tele raph office to amore central post5, will the Postma-ter-General have any objection t, lay
the table of the House, on the next sitting day, a copi of
inspector's report recarding the removal of the Waverley
and Televingh differ!"

Mr BUGGANAS askets the secretary for whiten—"1: How many applications have vert vertived by the Mining Department under the provisions of section 8 of the Mining Legaratument under the provisions of section 8 of the Mining Legaratument under the provisions of section 8 of the Mining Legaratument under the provisions of section 8 of the Mining Legaratument under the provisions of the committee "—Messis. Peylor, Dirver, Farmell, Mr. Mining Department under the provisions of the committee "—Messis. Peylor, Dirver, Farmell, Mr. Mining Department the terrogoling epilications; if so, and 5° have section of the committee of the White for the purpose of the committee of the White for the purpose of the committee of the white for the purpose of the provision of the proposition and the agreement with the following as the provision of the provision of the committee of the White for the purpose of the committee of the White for the purpose of the committee of the White for the purpose of the committee of the white for the purpose of the provision of the proposition of the cught to proceed with it.

Mr. TAYLOH moved,—"I That a select Combittee be appointed, with power on send for per-ous and pupers, to insultre into and report upon the management of the Lumatic Asylum, at Parramattal 1. That well companies consider of Mr. Hobburn, and Mr. McKlohom, and the mover." He thought the Government would, without opposition, have assented to this resolution for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the management of the Asylum. Is reply to several of the questions he put to the Colonial Secretary, or the 12th July, mearest answers bud being grean. If course he did not lause the Colonial Secretary, as he supposed, that hongentime in had had the answers upplied to him. It was not true, so inclosed that persons co-hi not see than the Windows Hoad so no distance ways. He had himself-seen men and wonce and emiddren in conversatio with the prelicate. To the hird question—"Are the Government wave than the Windows Hoad of the distance ways. He had himself-seen men and wonce and emiddren in conversatio with the prelicate To the hird question—"Are the Government wave than the Windows Hoad so distance ways. He had himself-seen men and wonce and emiddren in conversatio with the particular to the third question—"Are the Government wave that, since Dr. Tayor left for England on leave of absence, cruninal lunstic patients are allowed to ream away from the Asylum day and night at the prevate residence of some one connected with the Asylum? The answer given was "The acting-superintenent leaving bear as more discussion, and the prevate residence of some connected with the Asylum?" the answer given was "The acting-superintenent leaving bear to perform the work which was of a most prevaing matter. I may add that I think it was very improper to allow such a thing to be done by the patient." Now ne minimise near from seven to ten of these unfortunate paints of the private residence of the acting apprintenent paints who had een convicted of murder—of cutting up his victua and restination at the contrac

number of the unfortunate lunntic patients in charge of a keeper of keepers have been engaged in creeting buildings on the private property of some person connected with the a-ylum? The answer given to that was this—"The noting-superintendent has creeted a stable and fowth may, paying for the materials and employing two patients. I think that was a very improper course of proceeding." If a committee were appointed, it would be proved, he maintained, beyond all doubt that the material used to whether the world be proved, he maintained, beyond all doubt that the material used to whether the caken away from the asylum, and it would be proved, he maintained, beyond all doubt that the material used intolled always income proved that the acting superintendent always income proved that the acting superintendent always income proved that the acting superintendent always income and a superintendent and the superintendent of the supply of provides and a sylum, that he should buy year the person contracting was sent from any equit it ogive a check for octain spirits in stock, which thought a superintendent, some with regard to the fowls keep by the acting-superintendent, some stock which the provides and with regard to the fowls keep by the acting-superintendent, some stock, por maintained and the superintendent, some stock, por maintained and the superintendent, some stock, por maintained and the other attendants to fed their horses cows, pog, and poulty. If a committee were naturally that the maintained was found to the stock that the provides action in a committee was with the committee with make a proposed to the maintained and the other attendants to fed their horses cows, pog, and poulty. If a committee were naturally and the maintained and the committee was an activate and the other attendants to fed their horses cows, pog, and poulty in a committee were not make an inquiry for them when the maintained and the committee were not make an activate and the process of the provides and the process of the provides and th

8. In this role still in operation in the police force;

Mr. Piloher to ask the Secretary for Lands,—is it the intention of the Government to ennect the reserve near waschfield; if so, where the content of the content of the Government to erect a rail war-station, with accommodation of the Government to erect a rail war-station, with accommodation of the Government to erect a rail war-station, with accommodation of the Government to erect a rail war-station, with accommodation of the Government to erect a rail war-station, with accommodation of the Government to erect a rail war-station, with accommodation of the government to erect a rail war-station, with accommodation of the part of the content of t

to, when are the contractors likely to commence operations?

Mr. Dibbs to move as an amendment on the motion, That Mr. Speaker leave the chairs worker for some interest of the committee of Supply),—1. That, a so extremely extra the committee of Supply),—1. That, a so extra the committee that the committee that the committee that the committee that the creation of a certain report, under the hand of the Examiner of Coal Fields, on certain ands, the nopoer of the Hon. Thomas Garrett and K Greetlee.

Eq. 2. That such committee consists of Air. Bio h. Mr. Obbertson, and the mover,

Mr. Th. C. Dinkars, Mr. Day, Mr. Farnal, Mr. Repairtiek, Mr. Hurley (Harriey), Mr. F. D. Suttor, Mr. Robertson, and the mover.

Mr. T. G. Dangar, to selectine Secretary for Lands.—Is it thistention of the Government to take any steps towards converting inners. Morce, Yetunga, and Browserina into apparate Land Blocs for taking up conditional purchases, and for sale of land y auction?

by auction 1
Mr. W. C. Browne, to ask the secretary for Lande,—1. In how many cases has trispector Argent employed: a solicitor in prosecuting conditional nuclears before the Commissioner? 2. Albabase to the conditioner of the conditional nuclears before ondeted? 3. What are the name of the conditional purchasers? Mr. Came on to move.—That the report of this Select Committee on: Common Ledgin: Hauses, be now adapted.

Builden cross Blackmann assessment of the conditional process.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Business for Wednesday, 2nd August.

**Edward Deas-Thomson to ask the Representative of the
ernment,—is it the intention of the depressions to give to the
paratics so much of the Hyde Park slong Elizabeth-sircet as
helide the outer row of Big-free's, and 'f so, is it mare that
will in all prossbillty involve the destruction of these fine
mentaltrees!

The Disturbances in Bulgaria.—The following is an extract from a private letter, dated Adrianople. May 4:—"As the reports you will receive respecting the disturbances now going on near Bazarjik will no doubt be contradictory. I thought it well to investigate the facts for myself in order to try and convey to you some accurate information on the subject. It appears that a lurre number of armed in Bazarjik will no doubt be contradictory. I thought it well to investigate the facts for myself in order to try and convey to you some accurate information on the subject. It appears that a large number of armed insurgents, composed of mixed nationalities, and many among them Servians, crossed the Balkam, and, advancing to a village dalbed Ottoukeonity killed the Mudir, and committed all sorts of atrocities. On their way they forced the peasants to join their, and, several of them refusing, their hones were bused to the ground. Some Bulgatians were murdered for not taking up arms against the Tarks. The Bulgirian peasants, I bearn, wikingly give the authorities in formation in order to help the Government in stopping the movement, alto the movement, alto the movine mit. At this moment however, the insurgents muniber altont the movine the insurgents whether by threats or otherwise, have induced a large number of Bulgarians to join them. The Russian Vi e-Gonsul art Philippopolis has been known of the formation of the hulgarians. This intended the population in and about the complex called the population in and about the subject with Constantinople. The Statentik to tries, and many Russian emissavies have been exciting the Bulgarians. This intelligence translations on the subject with Constantinople without result. The Mutis and of Philippopolis came to Adriaupple last week to wurn the Pasha of approaching larger, and to confer with him as to communications on the subject with Constantinople. The Sultan, says the Depletian, a not quite aware of what is now going on, eas, instead of 3000 men with cannon, expected this evening, a far larger number would have been dispatched. But the Grand Vizier ho doubt refraine, as to have done so would have vexed General Ignated. The Sarembi railway station has been burned by some of the insurgents. Troops have been ordered to Tatar-Bazarjik, and with the 3000 men expected to arrive it is hosed that the Government will succeed in preventing the insurgents as welling the numbers. Th to. BOAD AT PORT MACQUARIE.

Mr. R. B. SMITH moved — That there be laid upon the table of this House opins of all papers positions, letters, reports, manutes, and other comments having reference to applications man to the imister nor Works by the manbitunts of the town of the cold lanks out leading to the town of Port Macquarie for a part of money to the repair of the Old lanks out leading to the town of Port Macquarie. Mr. LACKEY said there would be no opposition to the "The motion was agreed to.

The motion was agreed to.

EWER ALONG BOUNKE-STREET.

Mr. DAVIES: moved,—"That this House will, on Friday next resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole for the purpose of considering f an address to the Government will succeed in preventing the insurgents excellence will supplied to cause to be place due in the Supplementary Estimates for 1876, a sum of £20,000, for the construction of a public sever along Bourke-street to Shade Creek, as recommended to the same of the sum of £20,000, for the construction of a public sever along Bourke-street to Shade Creek, as recommended to account the sum of the sum of £20,000, for the construction of a public sever along Bourke-street to Shade Creek, as recommended to account the sum of the

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the above Council was held yesterday forenoem, at the new Town Hall. There were present its Mayer (Mr. B. Palmer) in the chair, with Aldermen Moore, Macintosh, Oatley, Harris, Playfair, Davies, Kippax, Green, Oatley, Chapman, Field, Fowler, Morriman, Mace, and Rowe.

MISCIES.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Acting Town Clork, and duly confirmed.

Reports from various committees were laid on the table. Hences for the cirry Entityens.

The Mayor, in-invaled that a special report was about to be read by the Acting T was Clork with regard to the Bunnering dame, which had been drawn up by the Assistant City Segimer—Mr. Francis Buil. Hog greatly regreted to litues of the circ Mayer, and he was sure that it would also b regrated by the addernor. He believed that Mr. Bell had be on seared with the present aggravated form of times on which he do be a suffering through the saw surger of the was suffering the model on saturday in his over anxisty in a sanction with the worse in which he asserby great expect expenditudes the present aggravated form of times from which he do be an suffering that Mr. Bell had be asserby great expenditudes in the model on saturday in the was suffering from plourly and inflammation of the lungs, and that result and received a medical certificate stating that Mr. Bell was suffering from plourly and inflammation of the lungs, and that the world as yet applied for leave of attention.

Mr. Davies an at that he should mayor that three months leave of attention.

Speculal Report on The Bunnetions Dams.

The Adding Tawa Clork took cond the full wing report from the usual Tawa Clork took cond the following report from the sistent ity Eng nor:

"To the Mayor and Corper, time of Sydner."

Gentlemen.—In consequence of the continued liness of the City Engineer, I have the locked to the conducted.

Sandbank, c. yards ... 115,000 Puddle dyke, c. yards ... 4,200

arly 3000 cubic yards. Yards pipes with a state of modified sheld in pudde.

"The flaures given in these left or paragraphs may be modified y the ity fagurer on the inspection of the sections propagate, in consequence of his illness, I have been unable to go rough them with him.

"I have the honour to be. Centiemen.

"Your obedient servant.

"Arrano Morers.

"Assistant City Engineer.

"Assistant City Engineer's Office." "Assistant City Engineer's Office." "Town Hull, Sydney, 31st July, 1876."

"Town Hall, Sydney, July 1816."
"Entitions.

Alderman Krity and presented a polition from the residents of Chishelmistates, which was "referred to the Mare Committee.

A deeman Mark presented a polition from the rat payers of Regent-atriet with rygard to a water main, which was reterred to the Water Committee.

Alderman Davits, presented a petition, asking the Connect to take mit committee.

Alderman Davits, presented a petition, asking the Connect to take mit consideration fle necessity for forming precisioning, and localing that portion of Riley-street, from Miles-street, ranking south.

Contest on Sunner.

A letter was read from the Department of Lands, stating that the readway leading from the Inding-place, from Victoria street, to the line of reclamation. Wellcome to bay, in the municipall y of Sydney, having been contained is now in the rigo of the Oile Corp part on.

A letter was read from the Octaval Board of Hellth, delaide, exchoweeding the receipt of the City Etauth O. Meer's Quariery Report, and forwarding the second annual report of the Adelaide Board of Hellth. The Town clerk of the City of Adelaide torwarded a copy or a return in an over the notion assis in the Adelaide Council, showing the rate per head of taxation in the minicipal towns in South Austalia, Victoria, Now South Wales, Que neland, ILLNESS OF Min COOD.

Alde man Mark appearance of the absence, through ill-health, of A derman Good.

Condition of Markstoriat and Neuganology of the Condition of the

logs maunfactories on the reclaimed land in Darling Harbour. The Maxon said that Mr. Butterfield and written to the Gove maent with reference to the laying—at of the streets and, with some of the aliceram, in the Mayor had whited up a the Streets and, with some of the aliceram, in the Mayor had whited up a the Street and who had been and you the supplementary Estimates, which had believed, and not you been passed. He would make imputries with regard to the matter.

THE TOWN-HALL CLOCK.

Aldorman Garanan maying expressed a wish to know something about the Town Hall clock,
The Maxon said that some of the writers in the city Press had made tomest-us rather to outer at the expense of the City Countil with regard to the cook. And he (the Mayor) had recaived letters from saveral individuals calling attention to the matter. One of these correspondents wanted to had recaived letters from saveral individuals calling attention to the matter. One of these correspondents wanted to have been had had a desire to advertise in allow Mr. Weisoner to advertise his name. If Mr. Weisoner had had a desire to advertises his profession this must have been done by the manufer of lecters that had been written. Alegemen Davies at last meeting had called strendin to the crossbars which went visible when the clock was illuminated at night. Having heard of this, he (the Mayor took a look at the heart of the cook. He are that here had been great failure so far as the crossbars were concerned in the night-time; distingthen the with which which with the highest here is a distingtive whether it was 7 o'clock, a quatar-past 70'clock; oc child? past 7 o'clock. He saw that here had been great failure so far as the crossbars were concerned in the night-time; distingt banners had end a strend on the distingtion of the distin

that a further sum of £300 be voted for improvements a Dawes Point Baths, be adopted. Carried.

Dawes Point Baths, be adopted." Carried.

LEASE OF MARKET WIGARY.

Aldersan FIELD moved.—" that the terms and conditions of loace of Market What, for a term of twenty-one years, new submitted by the Finance Committee, be and the same are hereby adopted." Carried

WATERMAIN AT CAMPERDOWN.

Alderman CHAPMAN moved.—" That the report of the Water Committee, received this day, recommending that a 4-in-h watermain be haid in Lyons Ro d and Lumbertstreb. Campendown, at a cost of £62, be adopted."

Carried.

d-in-h watermain be haid in Lyons Ro d and L'unbertstreet. Campedown, at a cost of £62, be adopted."
Carried.

KERRING AND RUTTERING OF COLLEGE-STREET.

Alderman CHAPMAN moved—"That the report of the
Improvement Committer, received this day, see amending
that keebing and guttering see baid on the west side of
College-street, b-tween Park-street and the Prince Albert
status, and that the footpath b formed, at a cost of £326, be
adopted." Corried

WATERIMANN, &C., IN WATERLOO.

Alderman "HAPMAN, or Alderman Macintesh, moved—
"That the report of the Water Committee, received this
day, recommen in on petition that a 4-inch watern in be
laid in Bulkanaming—treet, Waterloon, at a cost of £127, be
ad pted.—"That the report of the Water Committee, received this
day, recommen uning on p-tition that a 4-inch watermain be laid in We'l ngton-street, Waterloo, at a cost of £33,
be ad pted." Carried.

Aliserman Kirrax moved,—"That the report of the
Water Committee, received this day, recommending on
petition that a 4-inch watermain be laid in Ragiau-street,
Wa'erloo, at a cost of £236, be adopted.—That the
report of the Water Committee, received to side, recomGeorgies et et. a far as Vary-street, waterioo, at a c sit of
£216, be adopted.—That I e report i the Improvement
Committee, received this day, recommending on
petition the a street of the Water Committee, received the Say, recommending
that Wilten-street be formed—only bell used on petition
that Wilten-street be formed—only bell used in a far as
BIvoir-atreet by cont-se, be adopted. Carreo.

**ELLANGERSO of Constitute, received this day, recommending
that Charlesteet by cont-set this day, recommending
that Charlesteet be ballasted by contract, be adopted.

Carrier.

ELERNING AND BUTTERING WATERIALOS—STREET.

**Alderman Dayres moved,—"That the report of the Improvenont "consisteet, received this day, recommending that Charlesteet be adopted."

Carrier.

that Obsidedin-street to ballasted by contract, be adopted.
Carried.

KERRING AND SUTTRAING WATERLOO-STREET.

Alderman Davies moved,—"That the report of the Improvement Committee, i.e. iv. of this day, recommending on petition that kerbing and guttering be bid on the cost side of Waterloo street, between Cooper and Devonshire street, at a cost of £78, be adpeted." Carried.

WATERMAINS AT PADVINOTON.

Alderman OATLEY moved—"That the report of the Water Committee, received this day, recommending an petition that watermains be laid in M-Loan, Cameroo, Arthur, and Globe streets, Paddington, at a cost of £152, be indepted." Carried.

WATERMAINS PITT-STREET, WATERLOO.

Alderm a OATLEY moved,—"T at the report of the Water Committee, received this day, recommending on putilion that a four inch wateronin be laid in Pitt-street, Waterloo, at a cost of £05, he and to d." Carried.

Waterloo, at a cost of £05, he and to d." Carried.

Waterloo, at a cost of £35, he ado ted." Carried.

**ACTALLING OF FURIES.-STRIET.

Alderman OATLEY moved.—"That the reput of the Improvement Committee, reselved this day, recommending on petition, that Forbes-street, from Williamstroet to Luverpool street, be metalled at a cost of £210, be adopted."

MOLEGUEL OF BEHAVIOR OF THE TREET, DARLINGHURST,
KERBING, &C., SURBY-STREET, DARLINGHURST,
KERBING, &C., SURBY-STREET, DARLINGHURST,
Preveneut C minittee, sectived this day, recommending on
p. tilen that kerbing and guttering be laid in a pottion of
Surry-atreet, Darlinghurst, at a cost of £98, be adopted."

Carried.

REBRINO. &C., WEST-STREET.

Alderman Green moved.—" That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending on position, that kerbing and guttering be laid at West-street, between Bar-one and Burron strong, at a cost of £63, and that the rondway be formed and ballisted by contract, be adopted." Carried.

adopted." Carried.

1ESCINDINO ENGLIPTION RELATIVE TO BUNNERDNO D.MS.

Alderman Green movel,—"That the resolution of foundit of date 28th March last, ordering that the City Engineer take immedit to stope for carrying out that portlen of the report of the Nater contactor adopted on the 21st Set t-unber, 1875, relating to the construction of James on the Bunner and swatershot, be, and the same is harrly rescribed." The moves did not think that the works swould be proceeded with fill it is whole of the plans had been completed and submitted to the Canadi.

Alderman Oather than it that the works were being proceed of with satisfacerily, and should be obtained. It was not fair in the absence of Mr. Bell t throw on one side the whole of they were now on the table.

Alderman Davies believed it is statement that had been mad that the day outdiling was not sufficiently deep or covere the we or from relating anto the res. The workshould not be done by cartinus a suit by the flicers of the Corporation, responsible to it for the manner in which the work was performed. He thought that Adderman Green should will for a report from Mr. Jel..

Alderman Green, kippac, Macc. Davie. Morr. against eight. Alderman Order, Merriman, Rowe, Playlair, Chaman, Field, Fowler, and Harris.

The following divident—In tayour of the motion free of the businesses, Field, Fowler, and Harris.

The following notion in the name of Alderman Green he is past — That no freed around be opined on the businesses of the time of the lains specification, &c. suitabletor contractorance emplete, and submitted to the saminities or Council; and that the City Engineer be instructed to program the plans assoon as 10 sible.

Alderman Maze moved,—"That the report of the fin-

THE eighth half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Gueensam. Nate half Bant, was hold at the banking house Quein steet. Brisbane, on the 17th utum, at norm the H to F. li. Hart M. a.C., halmin of the Board of Director, preacting. The following opent and balance sheet were submitted:

PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Expenses, head office and sixteen branches ... £23,123 6'10 By Balance from last half-year Gross profit (after providing for bad debts; interest accrued on deposits, duty on note circulation, and rebate on bills current)... 24,055 15 9 £28,423 6 10

£20,000 0 0

A HEALTH SOCIETY.

Sin,—The letter signed "Vive he Patrie," in your issue of this in oning, renders it necessary for me to ask the Lavour of a little spice in your journal, for which I had not thought it probe do I should say, so soon.

My anon mone friend flat are, me by supposing me fitted for membership, a his tearned society. I profess no such qualification, and pain issue with him also upon the averagement that the II all Society you can obly mois stready meastenee. Our deflorence probably arises as many other differences do, from imperfect momention of each other sy views. My friend come imperfect momention of each other sy views. My friend come imperfect momention of each other sy views. My friend come imperfect momention of each other sy views. My friend come imperfect momention of each other sy views. My friend come imperfect momention of each other sy views. My friend come imperfect momention of each other sy views. My friend come imperfect momention of each other sy views. My friend continued to the continue of the new first has two heavy had not a view of the such is not now in existence. Any perbon is be sufficiently gathered for in the fast hat we have had not a view of maximum and plan readable forms, upon sanitary martical, no vigorous united remon-tranet of he people acainst the desolating influences of development have made, and which are now in course of making, at the heads of the bays of our ones beautiful habour—now the common ceaspool of the oily.

It seemed to me, as a resident of nearly forty-four years in Sydney, that, among all the efforts towards other objects which have independent of the strict of our object of public health has been lost slight of, that we have contented ourselves with our former good charactor, with an endeavouring to preserve it, and I confess that, when my attended we have to the people, that learned society of the letters with which I have benefit of your columns, I became impressed with the feeling that the reterm which we require muse count from the people,

Your otedient servant,
BURTON BRADLEY.
Llowellyn, Five Dock, 31st July.

VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY.

Stn.—Will year kindly allow me source to say, for the information of those who a it may someon, that feeling I could no longer ho d my commist in my Major in the Volunteer artillery without outraging my feelings as an officer and a gend-man, I have resigned all connection with the Volunteer force.

volunteer force.

In order, however, that my motive in doing so may not be misuaderstood, I desire to say that, should the country, wer require my services, I shall place them most willingly at its disposal, as I have done since 1854, upon being placed in my proper position.

You's, &c.,

P. L. C. SHEPHERD.

Deserted Chilldren.—Pitiable objects were the three little children lately brought before the Albury Bench for protection. Dirty, shivering with cold, and nearly may ed, the unfortunate infants had, it appears, been wandering about among the farms at Mullengandra, in a semi-savage condition, until they were sent into Albury to be taken care of by the pilec; the parents upparently being anxious to shunt of all responsibility in connection with the children on to the State. The Barner says that the nother of the children was summoned to attend the police court; but, failing to put in an appearance, a warrant was issued for her arrest. It may be said, however, that the children could hurdly be worse off than in the hands of their parents. The eldest of the ri., a fine little girl about seven years of ang, when interrogated, asid she did not know her A B C, had never heard of God, and had never said any prayers.

A Boa Constructou in London.—Mr. Frank A. Nash writes to the Times:—"Will you kindly allow me to give your readers a short description of an interesting event which occurred at the London Docks on Thursday, being the capture of a large boa constrictor, on board the ship Surprise, which has sust arrived from Port Nata!, laden with wool and hides. It appears that while at the port she went within the bar to load, being a small vessel, and consquently was close to the bush. One evening, after her cargo had been shipped, while the crew were having all the joiltification among themselves, one of the sailors, who happened to possess a concettina, was playing various tunes for the amusement of his conapanions. It is supposed that it e music attracted the 'boa' on board, and being disturbed it must have found its way into the hold, as the hatches

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William Henry Irvin, on the psyment of Gourt charges and exvenses.

In the matter of John Francis, Councily, Mr. Oliver appeared in support of an adjourned application for a certificate. It seemed that an affidavit of explanation had been filed as directed, but not within the given time, so that the efficial assignce had no opportunity of filium objections. The hearing was adjourned until the 15th instant, and liberty given to file objections on or before the 7th instant. Mears, Stade and Smith appeared for the official assignce.

Mr. Cohen, instructed, by Messrs, Leey, and Do Lissa, applied for the variation of an order of the 25rd November, 1873, refusing a certificate to Alexander Finch. It was stated that all the creditors in the colony consented to an order being made, that notices as directed had been given to others, and no objections had been lodged. His Honor varied his former order, and directed that a certificate should be suspended until the 28th instant, and then be allowed to the inclover.

In the matter of Laurence Kavanneh, Mr. Sheehord applied, under the ridge to 10 Vict., No. 14, for a variation of a former order, refusing a certificate, reading affidavit to the effect that a majority in the number of the creditors were agreeable to the supplication. His Honor directed that motice of the application should be given in the Hereld and Evening News, and adjourned the hearing until the 15th instant.

Mr. Cope applied for the issue of a certificate to George

by Mr. A. W. Castles, called evidence of prisoner's previous good character. Mr. Henry Rocce and the young man's good character. Mr. Henry Reeve and the young man's father stated that he was a good son and brother, an twas the sole support of his sisters. The records showed a pravious conviction for embozzlement at Bathuss. The prisoner was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, with hard labour, on each charge; the sentences to be constituted.

BEFORE Messes: Woods and Hughes.
Eight persons were fined for drunkonness.
James Johnson and Thomas Wilson, cld with rictous behaviour, pleaded guilty, and were fludobnson los., and Wilson 5s.

Murray.

Licensing Business.—A pawnboker's license was granted to Amelia Burett. Hawkers' license were granted to Walter Scott, Ah Foon, and William Portion. The license of the Greenwich Pior Hotel, Watton's Bay, was transferred from Halley Hendenson to Charles Munn.

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MR. H. M. STANLEY .- Mr. Edward Marston AR. H. M. STANLEY.—Mr. Edward Marston writes to us from 188, Fleet-street:—"In the anxiety which is foit on account of the long-continued silence of Mr. H. M. Stanley, perhaps the following scrap of information may be of public interest. I have received a letter from Colonel Gordon, dated Labore, the district flower flower for the property of the control flower flower

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

Department of Mines,
Sydney, 24th July, 1376.
NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR GOLDMINING LEASES.—NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned Leases, not having been executed by the Lessees, have been returned to this Department for cancellation; and unless the Lessees execute and take delivery thereof within thirty days from this date, they will be finally cancelled.

Printed forms of tender (showing the description of articles, &c., and the probable quantities required) and the conditions of contract can be obtained from the Super-intendent of Stores. Circular Quay, at whose office samples may be seen, and any information or explanation regarding the contracts obtained by persons desiring to tender.

No tender will be entertained unless accompanied by a certificate from two responsible persons, stating that they are willing to become bound as survives in the sum specified in the conditions of the contract, for the due fulfilment thereof.

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In the event of the tender being accepted, the bend must be executed within fourteen days after the date of accept-ance, failing which the contract may be either advertised anew, or another tender accepted.

Eich tender must be enclosed in a separate cover, marked outside, "Tender for "as the case may be, Outside, "Tender for ALEXANDER STUART.

The Treasury, N-w South Wales, 20th July, 1870, CONTRACTS FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE. FORAGE FOR THE POLICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Tenders will be received at this Office, until nosn of Tuesday, the 15th August, for furnishing the supplies undermentioned, in such quantities as may be required, from the 1st September, 1876, to the 31st Alanch, 1877, upon the conditions speciaed in GAZETTE notice of 28th January, 1876.

Particulars.

Maize at per bushel of 60 lbs.

Or Oats, 10 0 1

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How, at per ten ef 2240 lbs.

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Stations, Southern District:

Mongarlow: Probable number of horses to be foraged, 1.

Major's Creek: Probable number of horses to be foraged,

For further particulars and conditions of contract see GAZETTE notice of 28th January, 1876. ALEX. STUART.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
Sydney, 21th July, 1876.

TENDERS will be received at this Office, until noon of
TUESDAY, the Sth August, 1876, from persons
willing in supply the following articles for the Volunteer
Force, viz.:—
16 Sword Belts, white patent leather
16 Shoulder Belts, ditto ditto
16 Pouches, black enamel,
and as many more as may be required during 1876-77.
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Ordanues Storekceper, George-street North, Circular Quay,
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Sydney 20th July, 1876.

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PEDUCTION IN THE RATE OF POSTAGE ON
LETTERS ADDRESSED TO BELGIUM AND
MONTENEGRO, FOR WARDED VIA TTALY.
His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the
Excentive Council, has been pleased to approve of a reduction proposed by the Imperial Postal Authorities of
(1d.) one penny per half-ounce in the portage on lotters
addressed to Belgium and Montenegro, forwarded by the
route via Italy, making the rate 3d. instead of 10d. per
half-ounce, as heretofore.

J. F. Budden J. F. BURNS.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 2nd August, 1876.
PLESS.—TENDERS are invited for the following
Public Works and Supplies. For full particulars are
GOVERNERS GALESTI, as allo of which is kept at every
Post-office in the colony.
Tonderors may be in attendance when the tenders are
opened, and the name of the successful tenderer will be
announced, if possible, before the duties of the Board have
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No tender will be taken into consideration unless the terms of the notice are strictly complied with.

The Government does not bind itself to scrept the lowest or any tender.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Dates to which Tenders can be received at this office.
Additions, &c., Benevolent Asylum, Liverpool. Lease Bautko Perry. Additions, &c., Asylum for Imbeciles, at Newsats Public Buildings, at Parra- matts.	Il o'clock on Tuesday, the 8th instant.
Erection of Court and Watch House, Canonbar. Fenerar Land. Harbour Defonces, Bradley's Head.	11 o'clock on Tuesday, the 15th instant.
Erection of Court-house at Walgett. Schutzar Feneing, &c., Court-house, Inverelt. Rraction of Post and Telegraph Offices, Tenterfield.	11 o'clock on Tuesday, the 22nd instant.
Erection of Court-house and Low	11 o'clock on 29th instant. N LACKEY.

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

THE AUSTRALASIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—
A BRANCH of this Bank is open for the transaction of Banking Business at DUBBO, in this colony.
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Charles Smith, Esq. (of Messrs, M'Donald, Smith and Co.).

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FUND.—Subscriptions will be received for the
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THOMAS KEYE, Druitt Town. August 1, 1876.

NOTICE.—To Mr. WILSON, on the owner of a Brown
PONY MARE, branded like fT near shoulder,
and left with me for agistment in October, 1875, at my
muidock, Parramatta Domain. If the Mare is not released
and expensus paid on or before 2 o'clock p.m. on WEDNESDAY, the 9th August, 1876, I will sell the same by
public auction, on that date, at the Sale Yards of Mr.
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July 25, 1876. August 1, 1876.

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GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Charles M'Lean to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, at half-past 2 o'clock, ast 2 o'clock,
Twenty head of DRAUGHT and saddle horses

60 Prime Turkeys. EORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. G C. Welch to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, on THURSDAY, at 12 o'clock, 60 really prime turkeys.

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DUNN and LISTER will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, The unredeemed pledges pawned with Mr. T. F. Hamilton, of Liverpool-street.

Clothing, beets, blankets, &c., at 11 o'clock; and sundies at 2 o'clock. TO PUBLICANS AND OTHERS.

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chain, open-faced genova and open-faced verge
March—4th, dress; 17th, revolver; 21st, 2½ yards tweed
cencertina, top cost; 22nd, silvor hunting love
12566 and gold albert; 23nd, 4 sheets, 2 table
cloths, 2 towels, 2 tablecovers; 27th, cost; 30th
shawl and album.

April—1st, case instruments; 3rd, suit black clother
7th, clock; 11th, sextant; 15th, cost; 18th, cost at
vest, gold hunting keyless lever 686410, box opin
silvor lever watch and gold guard; 19th, 2 pa
boots; 24th, dress; 25th, silv dress, top cost; 20th
top cost, silk dress; 27th, tranter's revolver; 28
jacket and dross; 29th, vevty jacket, dress
gold brooch in case; 5th, revolver; 6th, samifbox at
trousers and vest.

May—1st, table cover and cushion; 2nd, skeleton clo
gold brooch in case; 5th, trousers sith, trousers and vest.
And a large quantity of pledges on which 5s and un
has been lont.

UNDER DISTRAINT for RENT.

On account of whom it may concern.

THE KETCH OBERON,
recently wrecked at Hawke's River.

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At same time will be sold
A quantity of stores, saved from the ACME, lost at
Seal Hooks. Terms, cash. At the New Austien Rooms, Spring and O'Connell streets. ON AN EARLY DAY.

MAGNIFICENT SEVRES CHINA, direct from Paris, comprising many novelties hitherto unseen in the colony. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rooms, Spring and O'Connell streets, on an early day,

The above.

VERY FINE SELECTION

The above.

The above.

The above at large will be prepared and timely notice given when an inspection can be made.

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R. CHARLES Jun, at his Rooms, 7, structed to sell il 10 clock, Wynyard-street, Thils is carpeting.

1 bale, 10 pieces, at sale, ...

R. CHARL't his Rooms, 7, Wynyardrest, THIS CAY, woice of black silks.
The balance's a consignment.
Time at sale.

V. Undershirts R. CHion, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-scot, THIS lambs wood under the second of the secon

troet, THIS hambs wool understarts.

2 cases Terms at sale.

DE OF A COUNTRY STORE.

STOCK-PREMOVED TO THE ROOMS FOR KEEENCE OF SALE.

CON.

(S DAY, Wednesday, August 2.

HARLES TEAKLE has been in-ceted to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wyne coet, THIS DAY, August 2, at half-past 10

Vyny o color and barr, Anguet 2, te hair-past 10 o'olokceper's stock, as above, comprising—calicos, Arting, finnuels, blankots, white and brown table mask, ticks, dress stuffs, hollands, stays, men's cod trousers and vests, blue diagonal and black oth sacs and Galateas, tweed coats, pagets, vosts, ova's and youths' trousers, vests, coats, boy's knicker suits; men's and boy's drill trousers and vests, heavy cotton shirts, crimean and thannel shirts, hats and caps, hosiery, inberdashery, and fancy goods, &c. 21 TRUNKS BOOTS AND SHOAS,

VAUGHAN has received instructions from the mortgagees, to sell by auction, on SATURDAY. 5th August, at 4 o'clock, ON THE ABOVE PROPERTY.

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> CONFECTIONERY and CORKS. Ex City of Glasgow. By order of the Consignees.

ILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURS-DAY, 3rd August, at 11 o'clock, 5 bales pint beer carks 3 ditto quart stout ditto 4 ditto ditto beer ditto 5 ditto gingerbeer ditto.

Also, 5 saces associal confessioners.

confectionery. Turns at sale.

MAURICE and CO.'S CELEBRATED BRANDY. Case and Bulk. Just landed. By order of the Consignees.

5 cases assorted confect

GILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will.

Sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, 3rd August, at 11 o clock,
150 cuses Martineau a single star ditto
50 ditto ditto pale ditto.
The above, though not generally known to consumers, I
well worth a trial, and will be sold in lots to suit buyers.

Days Shorry. Dark Sherry Morice, Cox, and Co.'s Stout.

of ILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, 3rd August, at 11 o'clock, 28 cases London bottled sherry, and 76 cases Morice, Cox, and Co.'s porter. Particulars at enlo.

Tennent's Ale, Herrings.

On account of whom it may concern Ex Relston, from London. GILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by anction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, 3rd August, at 11 o'clock, Gensks, each 4 dozen, Tennent's ale, and 2 cases red horrings.

Terms, cash.

Oilmen's Stores, Pickles, Preserved Fish, Grocories, &c.

M sell by auction, at their Rooms, 273, Georgenot, on TH URSDAY, 3rd August, at 11 o'clock,
16 cases oilmen's stores, &c.
Particulars at sale,
Torms liberal. BOTTLE ALE. MAURICE, COX, AND CO.'S.

By order of the Consignees. CILCHRIST, STUBES, and WESTON will sell by auction, at the Rooms, 273, George-street, on THURSDAY, 3rd August, at 11 o'clock, 100 cases Maurice, Cox, and Co. 'a quarts als 20 ditto ditto ditto ditto, pints ditto In lots to sait purchasers.

Torms at sale.

FINE TEAS. In BOXES, CHESTS, and HALF-CHESTS On ACCOUNT OF THOSE CONCERNED, By ORDER OF THE CONSIGNEES.

ILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by auction; at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, 3rd August, at 11 o'clock, 22 chests line cong. u 90 half-chests ditto 96 half-enesse und 46 boxes ditto.

More or less damaged.
Particulars at sale.
Turms, cash.
Nance. Preliminary Nonce.

Important and Unreserved Sale of 80 CASES SEWING-MACHINES. Embracing almost all the various Makes required in this Market. On FRIDAY, 4th August, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 4th August, 80 cases of assorted ewing-machines.
Full particulars in future issue. NEW SEASON'S TEAS. Now landing ex S.S. BOWEN, From Foothow.

Under instructions from the Consignees, Messrs. A. TANGE and CO., 2035 PACKAGES. O ILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by auction, at the Rooms, 273, George-street, on TUESDAY, Sth August, at 11,0 clock, Portion of the cargo ex as. Bowen, just arrived direct from Foothow, consisting of 2055 FACKAGES finest full flavoured Kaisow congous, muster packages of which are now landing.

Catalogues in course of proparation.

DAY OF SALE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8. THURSDAY, the 3rd August. 6 Cases Very Superior Iron Bedsteads, brass mountings 4 Casks Sofa Springs 6 Hair Muttresses, assorted sizes

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AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, the 2nd August First-class Shipment of bost Lendon-made FURNITURE Uphelstored and in frame.

Just landed ox Modoa.

to the order of Mesers. COWLISHAW, BROTHERS, comprising a very useful and elegant assortment of DINING-ROOM FURNITURE DRAWING-ROOM DITTO

DRAWING RUDEDROOM DITTO
BEDROOM DITTO
BEDROOM DITTO
MASSIVE HALL, FURNITURE
A very OHOLGE Parcel of FRAMEWORK, in GREAT
VARIETY, &c., &c.

For Unreserved Sale, AS USUAL, with the general in-structions of the importers in their importations.

On view on Thesday Afterneon and the morning of sale.

Catalogues at the Rooms.

** The Audiences desire to direct the particular attention of the Trade. Parties Furnishing. Commission Arents and other to this sale, the character of the good being well known, and comprising almost every article required in the furnishing line.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are favoured with instructions from the importers, Messrs. Cowlishaw, Brothers, to sell by auction, at the Bank Rooss, THIS DAY, the 2nd August, at 11 o'clock abarp, without the slightest reserv.

ax Medes, from London,

as cases now and fashionable London-made furniture and framework.

Full particulars in catalogues.

Terms, liberal, at sale. 4 Very Elegant Walnut Pi mofortes, by Bord.

To Parties requiring a really good handsome Instrum CAREY, GILLES, and CO are instructed to sell by auction, at the Bank Rooms, THIS DAY, the 2nd Anguat, at 11 o'clock prompt. 4 first-class full-compass walnut cottage phinofortes, by

NEW SEASON'S TEAS of the FIRST GROWTH. ARRIVAL of the STEAMSHIP BOWEN

FIRST SALE of the SEASON, under instructions from Mosers. MONTEFIORE. JOSEPH, and CO.

484 Chests Fine-triest Grop Teas 3531 Halt-che-ts Ditto Ditto Ditto 250 Boxes Finest Orange Pokos.

Day of Sale-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, at the City Mart.

The TFAS comprising t is shipment are exclusively CONSOUS of the FIRST CRUP, and are described as being "Full-slavoured ovrly-leat PEKOR and SUCHONG kinds, RICH, RIPE, and FUNGENT."

MUSTAR PACKAGES are now open at the City Mari, and every facility afforded for liquoring each chop. SPECIAN NOTE.—The Auctioner is instructed by the Important to notify to buyers that, in senar ance with their a variable custom the ENTIRE SHIPMENT WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE.

The trade are invited to make themselves acquainted with the reculiar merits of the a very excident FIRST CROP TEAS, and attend the sale with the full knowledge that every line will be SOLD TO THE HIGHEST DIDDER.

E. THRELKELD is instructed by Messrs douteflore, Joseph, an Co. to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, August 2, at 10 cluck, Their entre shipment of FIRS! CROP EARLY LEAF. if o'clock, sirent reshipment of FLRS! CROP EARLY LEAF CON : OU - ex steamship Bowen, direct from Foo-

3531 half-olo-te
250 boxes orange pelcos.

The auctioneer, in asking the trade of Sydney to examine
maisters comprised in this shipmen, does so with the
conviction that the trace will be fund of SUPER
EXTELLENT quality of THE FIRST GROWTH,
and as the functions are determined to discuss to the one
in NVOICE at anction, it rests with buyers to fix their

CATALOGUES are proposed with characters of each chep, and ready for same.

Torms liberal, at sale.

Note: FILT SALE of the s ason.

WEDNESDAY, August 2, at City Mart. L. E. THRELKELD.

OILMEN'S STORES. WHYBROW'S EAGLE PICKLES
DITTO IMPERIAL DITTO
DITTO HALF-PINT SALAD OIL
BATGER'S LIB JAMS
COLMAN'S STARCH and BLUE
MONTON'S RED HERRINGS.
236 Packages.

For Unreserved Sale.

By orlor of the Consignees.

WEDNESDAY, August 2nd

L. E. THRELKELD will sell by auction this DAY, August 2nd, at 11 o clock, 236 parkages new go ds.
Par iculars at sale.
Terms, liberal.

D3VENISH'S ALE and STOUT, in Champagne Sottles, PINTS and QUARTS, JUST LANDED, for positive Unreserved Sale.

On account of who is it may concern. E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, 2nd, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, August 20 cases Devenish's als 20 ditto ditto stout.

MOLASSES. For Positi o Sale.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, I'HIS DAY, August 8 hog-boads molasses. Terms at sale.

NEW ZEALAND OATMEAL. For Positive Unreserved , Sale. On account of whom it may concern,

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, August 2, at

COLONIAL SOAP,

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 100 boxes colonial scap.

Terms at sale.

LASTERN PRODUCE. Just arrived ex Normanby.

Real Sagn White Popper Black Popper § 1. Plantation Coffes.

For Unreserved Sale. THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction at the Rooms, THIS MORNING, at 11

Ex Normanby,

Ex Normanby,
55 boxes finest pearl sage
103 direct Range n white peoper
44 ditts whit; epper
140 bags black to neer
14 casks \$1 plantation coffee.
Terms at rale. WHICE PEPPER.

Just landed ex Normanby. On account of whom it may concern.

THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS MORNING, at 11 42 bags white peppar.

Terms cash. With all faults, if any.

THE ENTIRE CARGO OF THE ROB ROY, FROM THE RICHMOND, choice assorted Shipment of Drossed and Undressed RICHMOND PLAE.

FOR POSITIVE SALE at the Market Wharf, immediately after the arrival of the vessel, comprising DRESSED INCH T, and G. FLOORING BOARDS WIDE INCH BOARDS 4 and 1 INCH DITTO.

Important to Timber Merchants, Builders, Contrac Country Buyers, and the Trade generally.

E. THRELKELD has received mediately tions from Mes-rs. Ernest Carter and Co. to sell by antion, at the Market Wharf, immediately after the arrival of the vessel.

The estire carge of the Rob Roy, with a very choice selected carge of Richmond pine from the above mills.

Terms at sale. E. THRELKELD has received instruc-

DRESSED AND UNDRESSED RICHMOND PINE. The entire Cargo of superior Pine ex OCTOROON, now over due, for positive Sale, at the Market Wharf, immediately after arrival.

TO TIMBER MERCHANTS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, and the Trace generally.

INCH DRESED T. and G. FLOORING BOARDS INCH WIDE ROUGH BOARDS

1-INCH dive dive.

1-INCH ditto ditto.

E. THRELKELD has received instruc-tions from Messrs. ERNEST CARTER and CO to sell by auction, at the Market Wharf, on arrival

re-sol.
the entire carge of the OCTOROON, now hourly exted, with a very choice selected carge of
Inch T. and G. dressed flooring boards
Wide inch byards
Ditto 4-inch ditto
Ditto 4-inch ditto.
Torms at sale.

BRIG WESTERN STAR. For Positive Sale by order of E. VICKERY, Esq.

This fine handy versel is now lying at Market Wharf, where buyers are invied to inspect her. DAY OF SALE, THURSDAY, August 3, at the

Length, 105 Feet Brendth, 10 Feet Donih 12 Feor.
Registered Tennage, 180 Tone, and carries a large Cargo This vessel is in fine ord r. bas just been docked, and has first-class certificate reports.

E. THRELKEI,D will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, August b, at 11 o'clock,
The well-known brig WESTERN STAR, well found in stores and genr.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 4 h August, at half-post 10.

FRIDAY 4th August, at half-past 10,

A larg quantity of surplus carthenware, glass, and chura namples

FRIDAY next, at 10.30 a.m. Ex City of G asgow, from London. On account of whom it may a neura. Earthenware. China, and Glass.

E THRELKELD will sell by auction, on FRIDAY, 4th August, at 10.30 a.m.

prompt,

11 pa-kages erthenaware, gibso, and chins, more or less
damaged, oremed out, and in lots to suit purchasers,
consisting of
Limer sels, fancy toilet sets
Lustre juge and caus, gravite ulates
Teapols, dipt chambers, printed juge
Vegetablo eithers backs, sujars, co., co.
Terms at sale.

RICHMOND RIVER LOG MOUNTAIN PINE. FOR POSITIVE SALE.

Immediately a tor arrival, now overdue,
THE CARGO OF HE EMMA JANE,
from the Richmond River,
comprising.
100,000 FEET VERY SUPERIOR SELECTED
MOUNTAIN PINE.

Important to Timber Merchants. Builders, Contractors, &c E. THREKELD has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Market Wharf, on arrival of the vessel.

The carge of superior Richmond River mountain pine, ex E mma Jane,

Schooner SUMMER ROSE, now on her second voyage from the Macleay River, 83 tons register, carries 125 tons on a draft of 7 fact 6 inches; coppered and copper fastened; built at Nelson Bay a few months since.

FOR UNRESERVED SALE, in consequence of the DISSULUTION of the firm of Measrs. MARTIN and CLARK.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction

vessel.

The new selectors SUMMER ROSE, well found in gear and stores, now on her second voyage.
Full particulars in a few days.

Terms at ante.

NEW SEASON'S TEAS ox BOWEN. A SMALL SHIPMENT of the YERY FINESTFIRST CROP CONGOUS EVER SENT to this MARKET.

By order of Mesers. M'LONALD. SMITH, and CO. MUSTERS may be obtained by the trade on Monday. Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, August 9, at the City

MR. L. E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, under instructions from Messrs M'Donald. Smith, and Co. on WEDNESDAY, August 9, at the City Mart, at 11 o'cloo.

Their ablument of FINEST FIRST CROP teas, ex Their shipmens of BOWEN, comprising, McD S & Co.,

1766 half-chests 5 boxe.

These t as are of the very highest character.
Full particulars in future issue.

Terms liberal.

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CENTRAL BUSINESS PREMISES AT NEW-CASTIE.

For SALE—CHEAP, with immediate to assion.

Those commediate and CENTRALLY-SITUATED PREMISES in Bolton-street Newrastle, and recently used in the publication of the "NEWCASTLE MORNING HERALD" having a frontage of 30 fost, with a depth of 6: feet (more or less).

The above are in one of the rincipal thoroughfares, and are highly a liable for any suit of business.

MR JOSEPH CREER has received insurance in the greatists of the liberal public auction, on the greatists on THURSIA VA.

structions to sell the above by public auction in the premises, on THURSDAY, August 3, at 12 o'clock Terms cary, at sale, or on application to the auctioneer. WITHIN THREE MILES FROM PARRAMATTA, ON THE ROAD TO BYDE.

PRELIMINARY N TICE OF ABSOLUTE SALE On THURSDAY, August 24.

BOWDEN and MILLS are favoured with instructions from the Executors under the Will of the lite Honorable Rabort Torus, to sell by auction, on the 24th August, at the Lund Sale Rosans, 154,

The wools of the valuable ESTATE of ADDERTON, comprising about 120 ACRES, including the homestead, the present residence of Ms. Towns and family: the OR: HARD: CULTIVATION and GRAZING PADDOCKS, let to Mr. Franks at 5110 pressess.

GRAZING PADDOURS, let to sar.

At the same time will be sold, in two lots of about 12 nerse carh, the land directly opposite to Adderton, separated from it by the main road to Ryde from Paramatta, to which each lot has very extensive frontage. The sill very grod, with plenty of timber for general purposes; well watered on the eastern side, and all enclosed by a fence.

Title satisfactory.

Terms easy, viz.:—One-third cash deposit; the balance

ASSORTED DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, &c. |

DOWDEN and MILLS will sell by auction, at their Ruoms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY next, the 3rd August, at 11 o'clock frompt.

A well-assorted invoice of drugs, in lots tranit retail chemists, country storekeepers, and others, consisting of petent medicines:—
Quinine, citrate of from and quinine, glycerine, linaced meal, exchines, essences of lemon and pine apple, &c., ir attilled other, sweet age of nitre, carbonate of ammonia, liquid aumnonia, tinctures, camphor, lint, fluid augustia, Bishop's citrate of tanguesia, Powell's balsam or anisced, chloroform, tooth instruments, &c., &c.

On view on WEDNESDAY.

UCTIONEERS NOTICE.

To Vendors of House and Landed Proporties, Investors and Speculators in Bank Stock, Mining, and other Joint Stock Companies.

HARDIE and GORMAN are now prepared to undertake acles of the above at their Rooms, Bell'a-chambers.

Arrangement also can be made for the sales on the ground of estates subdivided.

Sale Rooms, Bell'a-chambers, 175, Pitt-street. POSITIVE SALE.

MINING AND JOINT STOCK SHARES.

In the Inselvent Estates of the late W. F. CAPE, JOSHUA VICKERY, R. M. M'DONALD, and THOMAS Halls, and others.

By order of Alfred Sandeman, Esq., Official Assignce.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 10ff-winnivers, 116, Pitt-street, at 11 'clock, THIS DAY, 2nd August,
The following valuable mining interests and joint stock shares:—

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The following valuable mining interests and joint stock shares:

5000 shares Molong C asols Capper Mining Company
200 ditto Composition G 1d ditto ditto
300 di to Glemork ditto ditto ditto
70 ditto Rampan Lom ditto ditto ditto
17 ditto Rampan Lom ditto ditto
250 ditto Uncorn ditto ditto ditto
250 ditto Uncorn ditto ditto ditto
250 ditto Uncorn ditto ditto ditto
10 ditto Sar Incep adent ditto ditto
10 ditto Sar Incep adent ditto ditto
10 ditto Barbust ditto ditto ditto
12 ditto Barbust ditto ditto ditto
12 shares The 18 la of Wattle Flat ditto ditto
200 ditto Lord of the Isles ditto ditto
575 ditto Caledonian ditto ditto ditto
575 ditto Caledonian ditto ditto ditto
1000 ditto Caledonian ditto ditto ditto
15585 d tto Drammond Copier ditto ditto
2500 ditto Wadgardo Load ditto ditto
2500 ditto Brand an: Flatcher', ditto ditto
1500 ditto Brand an: Flatcher', ditto ditto
600 ditto Horeix ditt. ditto ditto
600 ditto Phenix ditt. ditto ditto
600 ditto Wadgard, ditto ditto
600 ditto Wangard ditto ditto
610 ditto Wangard ditto ditto
610 ditto Rampan Lian Gold ditto
NEW ZEALAND.

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22 shares Tookey Quartz Mining Company
Sa dire ditted ditte ditto
176 dire ditted ditted
177 direction direc 114 ditto ditto ditto ditto 74 ditto ditto ditto 75 ditto Hand-in-hand Gold ditto.

75 ditté Hand-in-hand Gold ditte.

ALSO THE FOULD AING FIRST-CLASS IN VESUMENTS:

100 d'tte Penk Downs Care et Mining Company
2 ditte HUNTER S HILL AND LANE COVE
FE RY DITTO
152 ditte HUNTERS HILL AND LANE COVE
500 ditte Intro I Pears Go i M. ing Company
500 ditte Mount Peary Cope with ditte
1000 ditte North Williams Gold ditte ditte
1000 ditte North Williams Gold ditte ditte
20 ditte Now South Wales Shale and Oil ditte
10 ditte United Insurance ditte
10 ditte Americalism Gold ditte
10 ditte Americalism Gold ditte
10 ditte Americalism Gold ditte
10 ditte Vient ditte
10 ditte Vient ditte
50 ditte Now S uth Wales Marine Insustance ditte
10 ditte Vient ditte
50 ditte Now S uth Wales Marine Insustance ditte
10 ditte A. S. V. Company
5 ditte SVENEY ENCHANGE
60 ditte MERCANTILLE BANK.
Terma, cash.

CHOICE ALLOTMENT OF LAND, the Sydney University, frinting the Newtown Read and Alma-street, DARLINGTON.

PRITCHARD will sell by, public op o to Hunter-street, 10-M-MtttOW, Thursday, 3rd Augus, at:11 o clock, A valuable, block of land, having a frontage of 19 feet to Newtown R ad, 10 feet to Alma-street, by a depth of-196 feet b inches.

Upon this properly are created several substantiall, built workshops, which will be a ild with the land.

TITLE UNDER TORRENS' ACT.

Terms at sele.

ALLOTMENT OF LAND, CAMPERDOWN.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 281, George-street, opposite Hunter-street, TO-MORROW, Thur-day, 3rd August at 11 o'clock, An although of land having a fromage of 32 feet to Grass-street by a depth of 99 feet to a road 20 feet wide.

OREAM SITE OF BURWOOD,
EVELYN CUIT Ge and LAND,
MARY SIREET
conveniently situated, close the railway line, and ad-

PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 131, congestreet, sees te Hunter-street, TO-MORROW,

**Houge-street, 4-10 s to Hunter-street, TO-MORROW, readay, 3rd, August, at 11 o'clock.

**Substantial cottage re-idence, built of weatherboard brick foundations, containing 7 rooms, ktchen batheroom, pantry, stable conch-house, stere-room, c w-sheds, fewel-houseshingledand zinc roof, &c.; having a fromage of about '2 fect to May-street, by a depth of about 102 fest, never failing supply of pure water connected with pipes to kitchen.

Title freebold.

Terms at sale. THE GRANDEST SITE ON THE HEIGHTS OF PADDINGTON,

Overlooking the Harbour, and fronting SOUTH HEAD ... RO VD. Suitable for a Gentleman's Manaon, a Public Institution or Subdivision for Villa Sites.

PRITCHARD will sell by public

PRITCHARD will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 281, George-street, opposite Hutter-street, TO-MORLOW, Thursday, 3rd Aucust, at 11 o'clook,
That magnificent block of land having a frontage of about 129 test to South Head Road, by a depth of about 439 feet, adjoining Ormande House, opposite the Barracks and Paldington Reservoir.
This block of land is silentially elevated and commande a position see and to none in the locality, and is admirably adapted for a gent comen's mension, or to subdivide into villa and business sites, and is well worthy the attention of speculators and others.

Title—freshold.

Torms at ails.

SUBSTANTIAL COTTAGE and LAND, Grose-street, near Missenden Road, opposite St. John's College, CAMPERDOWN.

PRITCHARD will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 281, George-street, opp site Hunter-street, To-MORROW, Thursday, 3rd August, at 11 o'clock, A subsumful cottage, built of at ne, having 4 rooms, washin use, verandahs back and from, men roof shingled med reath. The band has three frantages of 60 feet to Gress-street, 10 feet to Brodie-street, by a cepth of 99 feet to a road 36 feet wide. Water lift on. TITLE, FREEHOLD. Terms at sale.

BRUNTCLIFFE HOUSE and LAND, FRONTING DARLING ROAD, BETWEEN NELSON and MERTON STREETS, BALMAIN.

PRITCHARD will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 281, George-street, opposite Hunter-sirret, TO-MORROW, Thursday, the 3rd Auctic, at 11 o'clock,
A faithfully brick-built house, stone foundations, shingled roof, painted walls, containing 4 rooms, with cedar fittings, balcony, outhouses, good well of water, with pump, having a frontage of 33 feet to DARLING ROAD, by a depth of 100 feet,
Title, freehold.

Terms at sale.

PRITCHAR D'SI
ORDER OF AUCTION SALE
OF CITY AND SUBUREAN PROPERTIES,
at his Rooms,
281, George-street, capodite Hunter-street,
TO-MORROW (Thursday) August 3,
at 11 o'clock.

BRUNTCLIFFE HOUSE AND LAND, FRONTING DARLIN 7 ROAD, BETWEEN NELSON AND MERTON STREETS, BALMAIN.

SUBSTANTIAL COTTAGE AND LAND, bee-street, near Missenden Raid, opposite St. John's Call ge, CAMPERBOWN.

CLIFTON COTTAGE AND LAND, and allotments of land, at the owner of Clifton and Nicholson streets, close to Darling-street ferry, BALMAIN. THE GRANDEST SILE ON THE HEIGHTS OF PAD INGTON, overlooking the harbour and

fronting SOUTH HEAD ROAD. A SUBSTANTIAL A D FAITHFULLY-BUILT FAMILY RESIDENCE. Darling-street, close to

the Darling-street form, BALMAIN. WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS, LAND, AND PAD-DOCK, Parametta Evad, close to the Canterbury Road, PETERSHAM.

EVELYN COFTAGE and LAND,
MARY-SIREET,
close to Messa. Threlkeld and Hobblowhite

ALLOTMENT OF LAND. .
GROSE-STREET, CAMPELLOWN, VALUABLE ALLOTMENT OF LAND, ongosite the Sydney University, fronting Newtown Road and Alma Street, DARLINGTON.

77-ACRE BLOCK OF LAND, near Fitzroy Iron Mines, NATUAL THREE CHOICE ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, fronting BROUGH VM and DENHAM STREETS, opposite LYNDHUIST COLLEGE, GLEBE.

In the Estate of the Inte J. SHOOBERT, Esq. FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE,
CLIFTON COTTAGE at d LAND,
and Allotments of Land,
at the corner of Clift n and Nicholson streets, close to
Darling a rest Perry,
BALMAIN.

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PRITCHARD has received instructions from the executors in the estate of
the life J. Shoober, Fag. to sell by public and the
Rooms, 281, George street, opposite Hunter-treet, TOTO-MODROW, Thursday, 3rd August, at 1 of clock,
The well-knewn resion and lands of the late J.
Shoober, Est., 1-1 gr full, and a neemberly situated
the (1.1 one-sheet on Nicholo-obstree).
The dwelling coulding 12 rooms paulty, servant's
room, titchen fitted with one of Carten and Kine's
sloves, large washingues built of we therboards, concahouse,
2-stall stable, and it a contractive,
In connect on with the house there is an overlien
raden, containing some rare and beart ful plants and
flowers, fenery, we. The walks are emented. At the
rear of the punishes there are known graden, vinery,
orange, band a and other fruit trees.
I here are two we lead the, remises which in the greatest
drought have never lailed.
The poporty as a funtage of about 250 feet to Clifton
attently a copin of about 74 feet, over ying a ceightful
position, and oransanding a marnificen and extensive view
of the barbour and city that is unequalled.
Six allotments of land, situated at the corner of Clifton

Six allotments of land, situated at the corner of Clifton and Nicholson -treets.

This property occupies an elevated position, the view from which is most attractive, and for villa sites cannot be

TITLE FREEHOLD. POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE. FREEHOLD TITLE.

THREE CHOICE ALLO MENTS OF LAND, FRONTING BROUGHAN and DENHAM SCREETS, OPPOSITE LYNDH RST COLLEGE, GLE 4E.

PRITCHARD will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 251, incorge-street, our re flunter-street, TO-MORROW, Thursday, 3rd August, a 11 o clock.

Three choice at turnsts of land, Nos. 27, 29, and 31 of section 6, having a frontate of 82 feet 6 inches to Brougham-street, by a d-pth of 96 feet to Denhamstreet at da lane at the riar.

TITLE UNDER TORRENS ACT.

NO RESERVE. PERMS, CASH.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.
WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS, LAND AND PADDOCK, PARKAMATTA ROAD,
closs to Unitediry Road,
PETERSHAM.

PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions from Mrs. Jones to sell by public unction at his Rooms, 281. Geomee-street, apposite uniter-treet. To MORROW, Thursday, the 3rd August, at 11 'clock,

77-ACRE BLOCK OF LAND, fronting M on S uthern R ad on 1 Railway Line, cout tures units from the Minago.g Railway Station, and about five miles from Fitzroy fron Mines, NATTAL.

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SUBSTANTIAI, and FAITHFULLY BUILT
FAMILY RESIDENCE,
Darling-street, close to the Dailing-street Ferry,
BALMAIN. PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions from J. BOOTH, Esq., M L.A., to the public auction, at his Rooms, 231, George-street, pposite Hunter-street, TO-MORROW, Thursday, 3rd August, at 10 clock.

sposio Hunter-street, TO-MORROW, Thursday, 3rd agust, at 11 o'clock.

A most substantial and convenient family residence, hullt entirely of ant stone, having a frontage of about 41 feet 6 inches to Darling-street, by a depth of about 84 fee; also, a frontage of about 28 feet 6 inches to John-on-street, by a depth of about 58 lees 6 inches to John-on-street, by a depth of about 54 lees 6 inches to John-on-street, by a depth of about 54 lees 6 inches. This house o nations large will untilated and lofty rooms! twicfor which are 24 x 14, ball 5 feet wide, kitchen, wash-have, shed, fowl, and other outhouses. Excellent supply of pure water from well, with pump attached, and large galvanized iron tank.

TITLE-UNDER TORRENS ACT. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. GLEBE HEIGHTS.

TWO SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BRICK AND STONE TWO-STORY DWELLINGS, Known as O'DORNEY AND ST. LEONARDS HOUSES, On the cast side of MOUNT 'ERNON-STREET, midway between CATHERINE-STREET and ST. JOHN'S ROAD.

They carh have verandahs front and back, and contain six to ms, kitchen, and washahed, with water laid on, good yards, with side and back entrances.

The LAND comprise—Lot '2. of section 6, of the BISHOPTHORPE ESTATE, and has 40 feet frontage, with a depth of 106 feet, extending back to a lane.

Rental £1 12s. per week, or £83 4s. per annum. TITLE—The well-known Hishopthorpe leasehold, 96 years to run; Ground rent, ±8 2s. 6d. per annum.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 4th August, at 11 Sclock, The above described Girbs property. Plan at the Rooms,

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE.

BAKEWELL'S HOTEL and THREE HOUSES
adjoining, at the corner of DOWLING and
HANNAN STREETS, SURRRY HILLS, between
OXFORD STREET and Moore Park.
RESIDENCE in DOWLING-STREET, Surry Hels,
adjoining the above, and opposite the WESLEYAN
PARSONAGE.

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SURRY HILLS FREEHOLDS.

11. All that CORNER BLOCK OF LAND, having about the following frontages:
53 FEET to BOWLING-STREET
34 FEET to CHI-HOLM-LANE,
upon which is o erected the following:
BAKEWELL'S HOTEL, at the corner, containing the following exormodution:—Balcony, bar, 6 rooms, kitchen, bathrenn, and 2 collars, with wooden wast-borses, with the corner, containing the following exormodution:—Balcony, bar, 6 rooms, kitchen, bathrenn, and 2 collars, with wooden wast-borses, with copper, yard &c., a rear.

THREE HOUSES, Nos. 30 to 51, DOWLING-STREET: urry titls a cataining cach, balcony, 4 rooms, with wooden shid, yard, &c., at rear.

*A A good latting praperty, in the rapidly im roving part of the city, between Oxind-street and Moore Park. The provises are built of brick (expented and pained in foun), on stone foundations, and realise a round of £24 8s per annum.

2. All that piece of land, having about 17 FEET

per annum.

2. All that piece of land, having about 17 FEET frontage to DOWLING-STREEF (adjoining to 1) with a dasth of about 80 feet -attending to Chishotmlane, on which is No. 4. D. WLING-STREET, Surry Hills, a recombreact of brick-hald HESI. DENCE, containing versules and bilecay, hill, or rooms, buttroon, and siteoen, with scallery, weatherbond washhouse with copper, coal-shed, stable, &c., at the rear.

* * This residence is well situated on the heights of Surry Hills, opposite the Weslayan Parsonige, between Oxford-wreet and Moore Park. Gas is laid on throughout the hear.

Oxfore a recent and the loss of the above the house.

(25) The above re for innerative sale on the above date, and will be found on inspection to be eligible city securities in a very improving position.

Terms at sale.

BY ORDER OF THE PROPRIETOR. YOUNG'S LANE COVE ESTATE, NORTH SHORE.

410 ACKES of LAND, being early selections of Young's well-known LANE COVE ESTATE, subdivided into FARMS, ranging in area from 26 were to 100 acres, situated on the MAIN LANE COVE ROAD, about Smiles from MILSON'S POINT STEAMERS' WHALTS, and close to the celebrated orangeries and Orchards belonging to Hill, Brown, M'Manon, and others.

others.
IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. on ACCOUNT and RISK of the FORMER
PURCHASER,
out5, Section 2 of the Subdivision, temporising 10 ACRES
12 PERCHES, for ating the LANE COVE ROAD.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roms. Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 4th AUGUST, at 11 o'clock, The above described "ARMS at LANE COVE.

Plan of subdivision can be inspected at the Rooms.

ÉVELEIGH ESTATE, CHIPPENDALE. WO-STORY D. ELLIN - HOUSE, No. 1. EVE-LEIGH TERRACE. ABERCROMBIE-STREET, near ENEL-11GH HOUSE, and GROUNDS, a few feet south of VINE-STREET.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at be Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 11th August, at il

oclock.

All that ALLO/MENT of LAND: No. 14 of SECTION 2 of the EVELERICH ESTATE, having 20 FEET fronting to ABERCROMBIE-TREET, with a depth of 05 FEET, extending to a not at the rear, upon with his freed No. 1, EVELERGH-TERRACE, a brick-unit two-story DWE.LINO-HOUSE, on stone foundation, with balcon front and back, and containing hall, 4 rooms, attic, kitchen with ones, go digard, side and back entrance, only water laid in No.

257 A convenie by situated small, neatly finished residence is a good position close to the Railway tarm musualidon. Bit there's mill, and other manufacturits, a locality where houses are constantly tenanced, and are rapidly advancing in value and exercity sought viter.

MISSENDEN ROAL NEWTOWN

MISSENDEN ROAD, NEWTOWN.

CHOICE CORNER BLOCK of BUILDING LAND, on MISSENDEN RIAD, at the corner of BLIZA. BET-4-SIREE with SMLAIL STONE COTTAGE THEREON, opposite ST JOHN'S COLLEGE. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Rooms, Pitt-street on FRIDAY, 11th August, at

IT THAT comer block of land having the londwing from ares:

SO FEET to MISSE DEN R AD

1122 FEET to FIJZABETH STREET, with a depth on the sauth-east side of 145 FFET upon which is see red a stone-bull COTTAGE of 4 rooms, with deteched wooden shed, well of water, &c. at the rear.

PAUDINGTON. BLOCK OF JAND, being to a 26 and 27 of the HAR!
BOUR: VIEW ESTATE, having 3 FEET
FRON IAGE TO LUTTLE GIPPS.STRE.T, of
GIP S.STREET, a few ards morn if SOUTH
HEAD ROAD, opp-site the BA GRACK GATE,
with a depth of 38 feet, extending to a lane at the rear.
It is enclosed with a palling fence.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by puolic auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 11th August, at 11

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE. In the Estate of the late A. FOTHERINGHAM, Esq. EXTENSIVE VALUABLE COUNTRY ESTATES, HUNTER RIVER.

The above block of land on the heights of Paddington, between the South Heid Road and Glenmore Road. Plan on view at the Rooms.

COUN Y of DURHAM.
DULWICH ESTATE, FALBROOK,
ores Glennics Grants, 44 n de. Creek Reilway
Pintionn, nour Camberwell.

COUNTY of BRISBANE.
ALLENDALE ESTATE, DENMAN,
1000 Acres Auderson; Grant, on the River Hunter,
adjoining the township of Denman. DICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Executors of the above brance as sell by public austion, at the Rooms, Put-street, Sydney, on FallDA, 1.t. August, at 11 colock, The lollowing well known valuable carates.

1.—DULWIGH EST ATE, FALBROOK.

This properly comprise: 2340 and a fermic's grant.

Camberwell, with extensive troutage to trendic's Greak and Falbrook, distant eight mice from Singleton Railway platform. About 500 to 600 acces have been cleared, and a number of farms on the estate are under cultivation, and have residences and other improvements thereon. The whole is found, and a large portion is first-class outrivation land. About a mile from the railway which masses through Dulwich, a cost mine has been opened on the Estate, and the coal tested with favourable results.

2.—ALLENDALE ESTATE, DENMAN.

1000 ACRES BY GRANT on the Hunter River, opposite Merton, the estate of Edward White, Est, and adjoining Pickering, the estate of A. Bell, Est, and the township of Denman. About Twarces are fenced, and a few acres cleared. The grant consists for the most part of a rich appleres flat of superior black alluvial soil. The Musvelltrock railway station is about fifteen miles from Allendale.

ggs Both the above are acknowledged first-class conveniently-situated country estates. They will be at solutely solute their trusts. For further particular apply at the Rooms, Sydney; or to Mesers. BRUNKER, WOLFE, and BADGERY, Mailtand.

PLANS on view at the Rooms.
TERMS: One-third Cash, residue cau remain secured by mortgage on the properties.

Mesers. WANT and JOHNSON, Solicitors to the Estate.

VERY OR ACE BUILDING SITE, in the HEIGHTS at TAUDINGTON, iteming BENT-TREET, a few yards south of STEWART-STREET.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at he Rooms, Pittestreet, on FRIDAY, 4th August, at 11

lane.

10 HENT-STREAM situated site occupies a very elevated position, and commands uninterrupted views of Botany Boy and Moore Partie.

Parties desirous of scouring a choice site in this healthy topular auburb are especially invited to inspect this piece of land prior to the sale.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms to ale.

BURNETT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

For Positive Sale, to close partnership assembles, in consequence of the death of the late JOHN YEOMANS, Esq.

The well-known CATTLE STATION,
YENDA,
composed of four large thoses of country, situated on, and
having 25 miles from the SIVER BURNETT,
about 14 miles north-east of the TOWN of GAYNDAH,

The IMPROVEMENTS are very extensive, and com-prise homestend, large stockyards, and every conveni-ence for working the property. The fencing is very ex-tensive, and enclose several large paddocks, and also forms part of the boundary.

With YENDA will be a ld a herd of SCCO HEAD (more or less) of WELL-BRED (JATTLE, (To be mustered and delivered.)

tores, working plant, and other be orgings to be taken at a nituation to be determined by arbitration. Terms liberal.

R ICHARDSON and WEENCH have received instructions from Messra. Dight and Yeomans, to red by putne arction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the Sist AUGCSY some in 11 of clear, The above valuable and highly improved eatile projecty, full particulars of which appeared in "DESTA STORM will appear and a Staurday, 20th July, 1876, and will appear and Swurday thereafter up to day of sale, or may be obtained at the ROOMS, PITT-STREET.

DIVIDEND-PAYING COMPANY. ONE-HALF SHARE

fin the
BAAL GAMMON TIN MINING COMPANY,
VEGET BLE CREEK.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVILIN have received instructions from T. H. Marks, Esq., to all by public audion, at the Exchange, Sydney, on PRIDAY, 4th August, at 12 o'clock, it not providedly sold by private contract.

One halt-bare of the Baal Gommen Tin-mining Companies, together with the ventor-halt-inverse in about 20 tens at the nine awaiting carriers, also in the working plant, &c., &c.

the working plant, &c., &c.

The pre ent production of In Ore is about 5 tons per resk, and this ore stands very high in the estimation of the meiters, and nearly always ranges over 75 per cent. of pure in the per cent. smeiters, and nearly aways repeated in the colory for Perhaps no investment of similar amount in the colory yields so large and uniform a return as this mine, the working expens wheing reduced to a minimum Full particular may be obtained u on application to Full particular may be obtained u on application to Full particular may be obtained u on application to Full particular. MARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN, Sydney.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS DISTRICT. VALUABLE FATTENING STATION PROPERTIES.

ON THE NAMOI RIVER.

DRILDOOL STATION comprising the blocks or runs
Drildool, Curbaro, and D. ad Bulleck Warrambool,
of an estimated ar n of 115,500 acres,
with from 1000 to 7000 mixed cattle.

This run is all fenced, and otherwise highly improved.

ON THE THALABA CREEK.
OREEL STATION, comprising the blocks or runs North
Oreel, South Oreel, Merrywinebone, Book South
Oreel, Back South Merrywinebone,
of an estimated area of 139,800 acres,

with from 6000 to 7500 c - tile.
the majority of which are FATTENING BULLOCKS.
This run has nineteen miles frontage to both sides of the

ON THE BARWON RIVER AND THALABA CREEK.

POKATARO) and EHIND POKATAROO, of an estimated are of 190,000 acres, with from 70:00 to 8000 cattle, a good (er centage of which are laten for bullocks. This run has about 15 miles frontage to the Barwon River, and a large frontage to buth sizes of the Thalaba reek. Creek.

OREEL and POKATA!: OO STATIONS join and form a most e-mpact block, nearly the whole of these two is magnificent sheep country. Ge-errors by people who know it well as being equal to anything in the Australian col nies.

M. PITT and SON have received in-anction, at the Exchange, Sydney, in Sept mo.r.
The above magnificent stations, in three lots, as de-scribed.

scribed.

The eruns comprise a vast area of the very test fattening count y in New South Wales, and they are well watered, even in the dries sees us.

The improvement are most substantial and complete, and everything is in thorough working order.

The carle are of the well-known JBO and JP brand, and are admitted to be one of the best hords in the district. Inspection is particularly invited, as the runs are in the market for bona file sale, and the country has to be seen to form an idea of its wonderful richness and fattening qualities.

Envises particulars can be had from the accept.

Further particulars can be had from the agents. BOGA BOGALONG STATION, New S uth Wales,

20,000 SHEEP. PYAN and HAMMOND, in conjunction with Mesars. FINLAY and CO., of Goulburn, have received in tructions from Mesars. Gibson. Brothers, to sell oy budbs anothon, as Scott's Hotel, Meleourne, on FRIDAY, the 18th August at haif-past 20'-lock,
The Buga Boyalong station, in the Lachlan district of New South Wales, comprising an area of about 109,000 acres,

together with 20,000 sheep, of which 3500 are ewes now lambing.

The country consists of open box ridges and plains with myall and salibuse. It is watered by the Ome and other creeks, and by Lanks, dame, and never-failing springs.

The tun is printilly fenced and audditized into three printing of the country of which country 12,000 acres.

The improvements are good, and comprise a good dwelling-house, buts, yards, etc.

Messay, Gibson Brothers' sheep have been carefully culled for many years, and are reclosed amongst the best flocks in the district.

WEDNESDAY, August 16. WEDNESDAY, August 16.

BULLY CREEK, SOUTH KENNEDY DISTRICT QUEENSLAND.

250 SQUARE MILES OF COUNTRY (more or less), with 3000 MINED SHEEP (more or less) 30 MIRCH COWS (utors or loss), and their increase.

D. MOREHEAD and CO. have received instructions from the proprietor (per Mesers. W. A. Ackers and Co.) to offer for sale by utility affection, at their Robans, Mary-street, Brisbane, on WEDNESDAY, August 23, at 11 o'clock.

The BULLY CREEK STATION, situated in the South Konnedy District, and adjoining the St. Ann's, Vine Greek, Adpa Downs, Loran Downs, and Bowen Downs stations, together with 3000 WELL-BRED MIXED SHEEP (more or less) 30 COWS (more or less), with their increase.

Furniture, stores, plant. &c. Furniture, stores, plant, &c.
BULLY CREEK STATION contains six blocks of Country, comprising a fixed area, a most 250 square miles, country comprising a fixed area, a most 250 square miles. The country cond-ta chiefly of vict. lightly-timbered date, and heavily-gra-sed plains. Saltbush and fattering herbs; grow in great, abundance all ever the run. It is well watered, even in the driest so sons, by numerous creeks and memorant large constants.

watered, even in the driest someon, by numerous creeks and permanent lag-one.

The IMPROVEMENTS consist of a new dwelling-house of five rooms detached kitchen and outhouses, woolshed, large store (from and word), woolsness, horse puddeck, new stockyard and milking yards, d afting yards, and three outsidesites, with yards and huts complete.

The SHEEP are all young and foll-deced, and the CATTLE are quiet and woll-bred. The foregoing station is well situated for commanding the Northern narkers, being distant 140 miles from Charters Towers, 100 miles from Ravenswood, 150 miles from Clermont, and 200 miles from Bowen and Townsville.

ille.
Full particulars can be obtained from
B. D. MOREHEAD and Co.,
Stock and Station Agents, Brisbane;

W. A. ACKERS and CO., ... Vuctioneers, Charters Towers.

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FUNERALS.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. JOHN FRENCH are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, Darling Mills, Windser Road, Paramatta, THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. Friends from Sydney will leave by 12.30 p.m. train. THE FRIENDS of the deceased Mr. ALEXANDER
KIRKER are respectfully invited to attend his
Funeral; to move from his late residence, Enfield, Liverpool Road, THIS MORNING, Wednesday, at half-past
S o'clock, to Ashfield Station and Necropolis. JAMES
CURTIS.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. ISAAC H. FARMER are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late infant DAUGHTER, Clara Elizabeth: to move from his residence, 64. Belvoir-street, off Elizabeth-street South, THIS DAY, Wednerday, at half-past 2 o'clock, to Necropolis. JAMES CURTIS.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROYAL

FIFTH WEEK
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BAKER and FARRON
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CROWDED HOUSES NIGHTLY Crowded Houses Nightly Crowded Houses Nightly to witness the new Drams LISA ECCLES Lisa Eccles
Lisa E cles,
interspersed with
NEW SONGS,
NEW DANCES,

NEW SKETCHES, NEW SCENERY, DRESSES, AND APPOINT-MENTS.

THE MARCH OF THE MINIATURE ARMY RAPTUROUSLY RE-DEMANDED.

THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, August 2, will be presented an entirely new and original drama, illustrative of New York Life, entitled
LISA ECCLES
Liva Eccles.

Heinrich Recles (German actor, assistant detective and interpreter, and captain of the gullant Volunteers)....
Mr. P. F. Bakor Hettic Strofel (a professional vocalist and dancer)
Michael Singheny (fresh from the "ould sod")

"T. F. Bakor and T. F. F. F. Bakor and T. F. F. Bakor and T. F. F. F. Bakor and T. F. F. F. Bakor and T. F. F. Bakor and T. F. F. F. Bakor and T. F. F. F. Bakor and T. F. F. F. F. Bakor and T. F. F. F. F. F. Ba

SYNOPSIS OF PRINCIPAL SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Act 1.—Battery Park and Now York Bay.

Act 2.—'he Atlantie Music Hall—The Plot Conceived.

Act 3.—Appleby's House—The Plot Executed—Counterly Station.

PARADE OF THE GALLANT VOLUNTEERS
(ARRANGED by E. M'LEAN).
Act 4.—The Appleby Social—The Tables Turned.

During the Drame, Messrs. BAKER and FARRON will introduce the following unique Songs and Dances, &c., Irish Song—"Since Terence first joined the gang".

T. J. Farron Duet—" Happy old De'tcher Pair" ... Baker and Favron
Song and Dance (w oden shee) ... P. F. Baker
Song—" Little Countte" ... Baker and Favron
Duet and Dance "Sweet Christina" ... Baker and Favron
Double Song and Dance—"D-o, Doo" ... Baker and Favron
Darble Song and Dance—"D-o, Doo" ... Baker and Favron
March and Song—"THE GALLANT VOLUNTEERS"
P. F. Baker and MINIATURE VOLUNTEERS
Operatic Medley (Adapted and arranged by P. F. Baker).
Baker and Favron

Doors open at half-past 7 precisely. Overture at 8 o'clock. Carringes at 10.30.

Box office, fr m 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at J. R. Clyrko's, 317, George-street, where seats for the Dress Circle may be secured in advance, and tickets for all parts of the house, to prevent crushing and inconvenience at night.

Tickets purchased during the day admitted at 7.15.

SAMUEL LAZAR.

TOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. Under the Special Patronage of his Excellency SIR HERCULES G. R. ROBINSON, K.C.M.G.

Hon. LADY ROBINSON. MAJERONI in his great part of SIMON, in "THE OLU CORPORAL."

RIUMPHANT SUCCES of "THE OLD CORPORAL."
SIGNOR and SIGNORA MAJERONI. THE OLD CORPORAL for THREE NIGHTS ONLY.—MAJERONI as "SIMON." SIGNORA TESSERO-MAJERONI, AS GENE-VIEVE, in "THE OLD CORPORAL."

THE OLD CORPORAL HAPPY AT LAST.
MAJERONI ns "SIMON." ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

Frochard, Deputy Mayor Mr. Welsh
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Piqurul Mr. Booth
Potschon Mr. Cliffod
Officer Mr. Cliffod
Officer Mr. Mither
Germont, Notary Mr. Mr. Mortmer
Mina de Banzberg, afterward Madamo Taverni
Miss Douglas
Maviette Miss Julia Merton
Emmoline, child of General Roquebert Florence Murray
Officers, vivandieres, peasants, &c., &c.

Avith all the ORIGINAL MUSIC, including vocal solos, chrus (hymn), composed expressly for this piece, by SIG NOR GIORRA,

In active preparation, "FRIENDSHIPS' TRIUMPH."

Tickets for stalls, upper circle, pit, and gallery, can be thained at the Dress Circle entrance of the Victoria Zhestre, from 11 till 4.

Box Office for the sale of scats at Elvy and Co.'s, 327,

SPECIAL NOTICE.—During this Engagement the FREE LIST will be entirely suspended.

JOHN BENNETT. SCHOOL OF ARTS

BY SPECIAL DESIRE. VICTORIAN REMINISCENCES REPEATED. THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, August 2, POSITIVELY THE LAST APPEARANCE

> SYDNEY Mr. CHARLES BRIGHT (the celebrated Lecturer).

Mr. CHARLES BRIGHT has the bonour to announce that in accordance with the request of nume ous influentia CITIZENS of SYDNEY, he has scoured the School of Arts for one night more, and will, this ovening their positively his last appearance in Sydney), repeat his famous Lecture-entertainment, entitled VICTORIAN REMINISCENCES.

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